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ALLSTREET TOCKS MOVE

List of Net Gains of to 6 Points in Popular Justrials, Rails and tilities - Few 7 to 25.

IL MONEY RATE UP TO 7 PER CENT

York Stock Exchange Member Loans Decreased 109,792,470 in May to 6.665, 137, 925.

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The Stock Exchange was ed in one quarter to show a of somewhere around \$250,- Special to the Post-Dispatch. . There was an increase of

the recent decline in grain

Rise in Call Rate. turn of the June 1 dividend payment, and revival of bultivity and the semi-we-kly tment of federal reserve money rates Special to the Post-Dispatch. red a further relaxation for

of 23 points, Allied Chemical.

een explained perhaps most By the Associated Press are satisfied that the selling to support the grain and at ame tim help the stock mar-

PARTLY CLOUDY: RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

Official forecas THE MONEY St. Louis and vicloudy tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising tem perature tomor

Missouri: Part ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not quite so cool omorrow after-Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow;

not quite so coo noon. Sunset, 7:22; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:36.

Stage of the Mississippi, 20.3

EPSTEIN RECEIVERSHIP SUIT

ceivership suit filed last week George tomorrow at Windsor Casstaged a vigorous recovery against the real estate firm of tle.

> Ssaftal, whose claim is similar to have not been paid. Shaftal is represented by Oliver T. Remmers.

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jury When Tree Stops Fall of His Machine in Wyoming.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 3 .- Al- jority. This brought fresh buy-the mail order and farm between the cliff and a tree. For-power with 57 seats, the Conservainto the mail order and farm between the cliff and a tree. Forplement stocks, and stimulated dyce remained in the cab of the tives being reduced to 253 from truck and escaped with cuts and the 413 with which Baldwin faced which had been sold follow- bruises. The truck was wrecked. Parliament after the last general Allan Fordyce is the son of Wil- election. liam C. Fordyce, 19 Washington

official change in about 10 MUST TEAR OUT SIDE OF BARN TO GET HOME-MADE PLANE OUT

Arkansas Rural Mail Carrier Post-Doors Too Small.

etal Electric, Auburn Auto, Iworth, International Business PROVISO IN DEED FORBIDDING

Park & Tilford and Schulte Re- Review Action of Lower Body on

Edward G. and Susie B. Russell, always maintained that the Zino-were farm relief owners of property, conveyed station, a bullish Argentine estimate and predictions of in the central west tonight. In the central west tonight advanced about 2 cents a lead by which the Russells obtile in sympathy with wheat. So the decrease in visible station, a bullish Argentine of in the same time official quarbanced about 2 cents a lead of the same time official quarbanced about 2 cents a lead of the sympathy with wheat. So the decrease in visible station, a bullish Argentine of property, conveyed by the feet wide. No danger was forgery.

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eign exchanges were heavy, property, and the Negroes to whom ing. It is not known who will reyen dropping half a cent they sold contended the covenant place him.

Condition of 13-Year-Old Movie

overy from a heavily Jackie Coogan, Movie and vaudeorced that grain back was today at a Glendale (Cal.) hosd beyond reasonable bounds, ags considered. But in some of the street it was looked as reflecting an organized to support the battery years and for the batter, years and for the batter, years and for the street way.

That the acts are the condition was reported to support the street way.

"Then my son deferme were stains on the batter, years and for the batter, years and for the street way."

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BALDWIN TO HAND RESIGNATION TO KING TOMORROW

LABOR STRONGER

tomorrow after- Liberals Are Unknown Quantity — Chamberlain Not to Go to League Conference in Madrid.

LONDON, June 3 .- Premier Baldwin, who has governed En-Owner of Real Estate Cays Firm Failed to Pay \$243 Tax Bill, Seeks to Intervene.

A motion to intervene in the reministry in the hands of King

and held most of their gains Stanley Epstein, Inc., was filed with J. Ramsay MacDonald, Premier Circuit Judge Landwehr this after of the first Labor Government in National Bank today ratified the noon in behalf of Julius Shaftal, the history of England, is now conrom 6 to 7 per cent. Final owner of real estate at 1415 Carr sidered certain to assume control of their boards of directors to of his majesty's Government.

Baldwin's action, caused by the Merchants State Trust Co. that of the original plaintiff, Max defeat of the Conservative party Levy, says the Epstein company in the general election Thursday, is has been agent for this property in agreement with constitutional stitutions announce. The agreeto nearly 25 points in a few and had \$475 of his money, with usage and with the advice of pow- ment carried with it the issuance priced specialties. Trading which it was to to pay tax bill of eerful Conservative leaders and of 60,000 shares of capital stock of \$243.94, but he asserts the taxes most of the Conservative press.

Second Time in Five Years. Thus, for the second time within come in power. It will rule as the strongest party in the House, and not as a stable majority Govern- birthday today, propped up in bed volved Mrs. Cassler in the inquiry at City Hospital. ment. Labor has only 287 seats in the Victoria tower of Windsor into the death of Cammelia Souof the 308 necessary for a ma- Castle.

Liberals Unknown Quantity.
Action of the Liberals is the un-

known quantity in parliamentary affairs today. In 1923 they supported the Labor Government on years ago. the floor of the House of Com-mons, without accepting representation in the Cabinet or responsibility for all of Labor's principles. The question of the hour for Mac-Donald and for Lloyd George is bault, former French tennis cham-ST. JOE. Ark., June 3.—The test whether such a tacit coalition can pion and lonely sailor of the Sevagain be imposed upon their folen Seas, was reported today to

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* Carburetor sold 6 to 9 points | SALE TO NEGROES HELD VALID | MacDonald has declared that he will strive to prevent a general NAPLES, Italy, June 3.—Mount MacDonald has declared that he last week's final quotations. U. S. Supreme Court Refuses to election "for the next two years." Vesuvius, scourge of the rich nea-

crease in visible covenant prohibiting its sale to Neadvanced about groes, and the courts of the district advanced about \$2 a bale on un\$2 a bale on unheld the covenant valid.

The sessions at Madrid June 10 of the League of Nations Council. Sir held the covenant valid.

PLAN SPAIN-NEW YORK FLIGHT nearly \$2 a bale on un-le weather reports.

Austen had expected to leave Lon-don for Madrid tomorrow morn
Aviators Who Failed Last Year

government for Britain as soon as from Seville to New York in their Parliament takes up its duties is plane France.

eration for acute appendicitis early of Commons, the representation of loaded plane. They are using the ily. She's gone away. each parfy follows: Labor. 287; same model Bernard monoplane

cially young women, between 21 and 30, enfranchised this year for By the Associated Press.

IN OLD CATHEDRAL SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SIX IN MEXICO CITY

Government Thinks Aztecs Had Well Near One of Oldest Shrines in America.

MEXICO CITY, June 3 .- An-Premier's Decision Makes nouncement that drilling for oil within the National Cathedral, one Selection of J. Ramsay of the oldest shrines in America, MacDonald as Successor will start soon has been made by the section of Explorations and Geological Studies of the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor. The drilling also will de-termine how firm a foundation the

cathedral rests on.

The cathedral probably is the THAN 5 YEARS AGO largest church in the country and forms one side of the Zocalo or central square of the city, the national palace occupying another side. The square has not only been the seat of government and religious center since the Spanish conquest but had a similar place in Aztec life from the twelfth century and from prehistoric times so served the Toltec civilization.

BANK MERGER AGREEMENT RATIFIED BY STOCKHOLDERS MAN TELLS POLICE Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Co. Proposals Are

Formally Carried Out. Stockholders of the Mississipp Valley Trust Co., the State National Bank and the Merchants-Laclede merge-as the Mississippi Valley

The proposal carried by large majorities, officers of the three incapitalization.

five years, the Labor party, which KING GEORGE, 64, CELEBRATES 30 years ago held not a single seat BIRTHDAY, PROPPED UP IN BED sations against her.

WINDSOR, Eng., June 3.-King

SHERDAN, Wyo., June 3.—AlModel reported for April.

MacDonald is for the second time
said, and was not serious, his doctors
said, and was taking a normal
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the factory of the factor in London. The "trooping to colors" by selected guards regiments was in traditional style, the difference being that King George was concerned that the street of the stre at Windsor and that the 21-gun salute was therefore Windsor's lot rather than London's. This was the first time King George had spent his birthday at Windsor was the classic, had employed the young defended a South Broadway pack-work work of the young south Broadway pack-work work of the polymer work of the polymer work was the first time King George had spent his birthday at Windsor work of the work of the polymer was the product of the product o spent his birthday at Windsor Miss Soutar was called, was said to two other policemen, two men were since he came to the throne 19 have called on Mrs. Cassler in jail hanged.

ALONE IN 25-FOOT SLOOP

HAVRE, June 3 .- Alain Gerdas low as 10714 this year, and to be postponed today until allen can tear the side out of the born at 199. Frank G. Shat-born at

which offered so many problems merely by their unfamiliarity in MOUNT VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION been near Hebron, Ind., for three by quarrels between years; but police pointed out that Lutz and the Hebron was her old home town. Lava Stream 40 Feet Wide Pours

He has observers agree, a much politan country side, burst sudden-

Review Action of Lower Body on Stores broke to new low levels the year.

Rall Gains Cut Down.

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Leave France for Seville. hew low level for the year and 43.60 cents. Spanish pese-forped below 14 cents to a low. Other recessions were low. Other recessions were last.

Mail Order Stocks Up.

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each parfy follows: Labor. 287; I have to come to father, you'll have to come

"Brother,' I heard her say.
'you're wrong. If you want to
'you're wrong. If you want to
come to father, you'll have to come
say anything about the matter.

"I asked her where, and she only
of the gacht, said they could not
say anything about the matter.

Killing Housekeeper of Mrs. Cassler's Husband -Body in Swamp.

OF WIFE'S THREATS

WOMAN'S TRUNK

Chicago Woman, Recently Saved From Gallows. Placed Under Arrest Denies Charge.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Mrs. Catherine Cassler, who spent 28 months | Charles II. Lutz. 40, in the presin jail for murder, part of the time ence of their father, Charles F. under sentence of death, was back there today with new murder accu-elder Lutz's attractive modern

began forming even before her re- way. Lutz then shot himself in the lease from jail, April 30, has in- nead, and is in a critical condition The abscess at the old lung in-whose body, a bullet through the

Tells of Woman's Threats. There were several circumstances that police at Valparaiso, Ind., Missouri State Life Insurance

Mrs. Cassler said she had not been near Hebron, Ind., for three been near Hebron, Ind., for three by quarrels between the younger up at night in some quiet harbor. The opinion of the Court was by

Young Cassler is, being dequestioning. Another being detained as a material witness is tained as a material witness is tained as a material witness is the description of the dead of the for \$3000. Young Cassler is, being held for Miss Soutar's body as that of the morning and asked me for \$3000.

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SALESMAN SHOOTS SISTER TO DEATH AND WOUNDS SELF

Of Same Caliber Used in Charles F. Lutz 75, Their Father, Witnesses Murder, Culmination of Old Family Quarrel.

> TELLS OF DEMAND **FOR \$3000 BY SON**

> Charles H. Lutz, 40, Kills Mrs. Olga Held, 51, Wife of Policeman, Who Took Parent's Part.

Mrs. Olga Held, 51 years old, was shot and killed by her brother, A mesh of circumstances which home at 6127 Grand-Kingshigh-

A family grudge, based on Lutz's belief that his sister would keep

The elder Lutz retired two years several months ago, taunting her with a story that she and Mrs. Cassler's husband were to be marterior decorating business. Resiried. Mrs. Cassler, however, said, dents of the neighborhood say he "I wasn't mad at her for it. I don't is thought to be worth about \$200,- On Way to Boston in 38-Foot 000. Patrolman and Mrs. Held lived with him; the son, Charles H. Lutz, is a salesman for the

information. He said that three had made no secret of his purpose his bride, who was Miss Anne Mor-

Father Tells of Shooting.
The elder Lutz, telling of the I told him I hadn't the money at Lindbergh Bought Motor Yacht show actual contact between an LONDON, June 3.—A Labor spain. They plan a nonstop flight covernment for Britain as soon as Parliament takes up its duties is and Edward acting funny."

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Parliament takes up its duties is and finding the place strangely quiet, with the Missus and Edward acting funny."

"I asked her what was the matter," Cassler said, "and she said. "Your sweetle was here today, but she won't be bothering any more.

With returns complete in all but to take off for America in an overline of the facts done is the proper criterion. Neither stairs. She was in the sunroom, at the rear of the house; he was forth on his honeymoon. The woo's aviators narrowing estairs. She was in the sunroom, at the rear of the house; he was forth on his honeymoon. The woo's manuel Mouette two weeks ago, one is the proper criterion. Neither stairs. She was in the sunroom, at the rear of the house; he was forth on his honeymoon. The week before he was married and in she went into the dining room. As I walked in she went into the dining room. She won't be bothering any more. She won't be breaking up our fam.

"Brother," I heard her say, Works of Bryonne New Control of the office of the office of the ordinary of the facts done in the opinion. "The rear foot double cabin motor pack down named Mouette two weeks ago, one is the proper criterion. Neither week before he was married and in the rear of the house; he was in the sunroom, at the rear of the house; he was a there takes up it was the proper criterion. Set were taken and I went back down named Mouette two weeks ago, one is the proper criterion. Neither week before he was married and in the proper criterion. Neither week down named Mouette two weeks ago, one is the proper criterion. Neither week down named Mouette two weeks ago, one is the proper criterion. Neither was t

Cassier said his wife and son then walked into the front room By the Associated Press.

SLAYER AND SISTER

MONTHS' TERM FOR SINCLAIR

IN JURY SHADOWING CASE



Motor Craft After Cruising

in Long Island Sound

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 3

Man Who Is Now Serving Three Months May Be Free in November.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

tumn of 1927. The multimillionaire oil man is already in the District of Columbia jail serving a three months' sentence for his refusal to answer questions of a Senate Commitin the oil investigation. He has

District of Columbia Supreme Court against Sinclair in the jury tampering case, the United States Su-preme Court held also that the sentences against H. Mason Day, one of Sinclair's executives, and W. Sherman Burns of the Burns Detective Agency, were just and must

W. Sherman Burns was sen-

Neighbors say the clder Lutz --Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Burns, head of the detective agency The decision against William J

everybody a week ago this after-

Dwight W. Morrow at Englewood. held it unnecessary to all

noon when they took their depar-ture from the home of Ambassador

GOES WITH HIM; YOUNG BURNS Penalty of 15 Days Imposed on William J. Burns by

H. MASON DAY

Lower Tribunal, However, Is Set Aside. SENTENCES MAY

RUN CONCURRENTLY If Judge Allows This, Oil

Chief Washington Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—By decision of the United States Supreme Court today, Harry F. Sinclair must serve another six months in a common jail for his part in the shadowing of jurors during the Sinclair-Fall oil conspiracy trial in the au-

served about three weeks of this

tenced to pay a \$1000 fine and H. Mason Day to serve four months in

Hebron was her old home town, any they had three witnesses who said they had seen Mrs. Cassier there Tuesday.

Miss Soutar was killed with a .32-caliber bullet. Police found a missenerseeting him to his father. On Saturday afternoon a boat their disposition,

the publication of articles com-

Air Express Craft Demolished Just After Landing by Wind and Rain -Other Damage in City.

FLOOD CONDITIONS IN 20 MISSOURI TOWNS

Cloudbursts in Northwest Part of State, Wyoming and Nebraska Destroy Property, Halt Trains.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., June 3 .- Heavy damage was done to Wichita last night when a deluge of rain, blown by a wind which at times approached a mile-a-minute velocity. struck the city.

Wichita's Municipal Airport felt the brunt of the storm, the damage to airplanes and buildings approaching \$100,000. The giant trimotored Fokker of the Western Air Express, on its way from Los Angeles to Kansas City, is a total loss. It had tanded just five minutes before the storm struck. No one was injured severely so far as has been learned. A new Stear-man speed mail plane, just completed and ready for delivery to the Robertson Aircraft Corporation of next Cabinet. St. Louis, was demolished. Several other planes, here for the start to- HARRY F. SINCLAIR day of the all-Kansas air tour, were damaged badly.

Parts of eight Swallow airplanes including one scheduled for the all-Kansas air tour, were scattered over a cemetery across the road from Swallow Field. All were damaged beyond repair. Ross Jackson of Eureka, flying a Swallow, was one of several pilots in the air Loss of airplanes at the two

fields is estimated at \$200,000. Hundreds of windows in office slightly. Big trees were uprooted in the residence districts and sev- stand that they may be freely subbecause of the fallen trees.

wind and high water.

Bridges Washed Out, Tracks Flooded In Northwest Missouri. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3. -Flood damage in Northwest Missouri, already amounting to thousands of dollars, was increased by rains of cloudburst proportion yes-terday. Many bridges were washed out and railroad and bus service Thousands of acres of farm land

has been flooded by rains totaling 11 inches since last Friday. Water was reported to be from five to 10 feet deep in more than 50 homes in Pattonsburg, near St.

by hall as large as peach seeds,

latin and damage to the Wabash cause its officers to shadow jurors. from washouts is heavy. The Grand
River there is a mile wide between ed. The department is not a lawtwo bluffs and is 35 feet above maker, and mistakes or violations normal. Residents of the lowlands of law by it give no license for were thought to have been rescued. Wrongful conduct by others".

lington train from Kansas City hearing upon adequately defined

and Maryville are out, as well as a number of county bridges.

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Chariton, Ia., and Tarkio, Mo. Seventy thousand acres of land and part of the town of Salem. The jury shadowing occurred plices of having planned the kill-Neb., have been flooded, with the during the trial of Sinclair and ing which they executed. Lind-less of one life. The water on Albert B. Fall, former Secretary strom's body was found on a wet,

Engling at Liberty. The crest of the Burns Detective Biggs was moving at a snail's Agency.

At the trial of Sinclair and the others on the Jury tampering the Brazoria counties, nearest the Gulf. waited stoically for its appearance. Nearly every town on high the District of Columbia Supreme AS HEIR TO \$90,000 ESTAT ground along the Brazos was the Court, it was shown that H. Mason scene of a refugee camp as resi, Day, acting on the authority of

dated areas as possible, carrying men and two women of the jury Circuit Judge Landwehr today and balance on hand in the general passengers and food supplies. Three and make daily reports upon their the hospital was directed to use the fund of the Mother Church April towns. Goose Creek. Pelley and movements.

Baytown, re. ained isolated yester.

Concurred day except by air, but residents said there was no di rious food shortage.

With Their Fathers in Parliament



A BOVE, Gwilym Lloyd George, son of the war premier, and Oliver Baldwin, son of Stanley Baldwin, the present premier; below. Miss Megan Lloyd George, elected as a Liberal, and Malcolm Mac-Donald, son of the Labor Party leader, who is likely to form the

MUST SERVE 6 MONTHS Continued From Page One.

men who accept such employment commonly lack fine scruples, often will fully misrepresent innocent conduct and manufacture charges.

The mere suspicion that he, his family, and friends are being subjected to surveillance by such periences. Burkinshaw estimated that commonly lack fine scruples, often jected to surveillance by such per-sons is enough to destroy the buildings in the downtown distret and render impossible the exercise equilibrium of the average juror were shattered by the wind and of calm judgment upon patient Many persons were injured consideration.

"If those fit for juries under-

eral crashed into dwellings. Traf- jected to treatment like that here fic was blocked oh several streets disclosed, they will either shun the burdens of the service or perform The Department of Commerce's it with disquiet and disgust. Trial airways communication radio sta-tion was put out of commission by capable juries, in important cases, probably would become an impossibility. The mistrial of Nov. 2 indicates what would often happen. We can discover no reason for emasculating the power of courts to protect themselves against this odious thing.

"The acts complained of were life as the women of today. sufficiently near the court. Most of them were within the courtroom, near the door of the courtly, they were not less remote than ference with an appendage of the of the trial by jury.

Department Practice No Criterion. wept Kansas City last night. The downpour halted street car and motor traffic for nearly an hour.

Water was over the Wabash and Rock Island railroad tracks at Gal
Rock Island railroad tracks at Gal
"During the hearing and belore conviction of guilt counsel proffered many witnesses by whom they proposed to show a practice of the Department of Justice to liked it or not and I am now going its imitative acts and practices and was establishing new lodges.

It officers to shadow jurors. "During the hearing and before

Forest City, near Napier, received its first mail last night since Thursday afternoon when a Burthink appellants had a patient

"Auto a Block Long."

some parts of Salem was 7 feet of the Interior, on charges of condeps.

Airplanes Carry Supplies to Inundated Areas in Texas.

By the Associated Press.

After B. Fall, former Secretary stoms body was found on a wet, slippery pavement, and it was first believed he had been killed by a ment in the leasing of the naval hit-and-run auto driver. A detection, but he pavement was wet, the soles of the pavement was the pavement was wet at the pavement was the pav Court, Oct. 17. 1927. It was de- Lindstrom's shoes were dry. This clared a mistrial and the tury was led to an investigation, followed by HOUSTON. Tex.. June 3.—The clared a mistrial and the jury was led to an investigation, followed by dismissed Nov. 2, because of Mrs. Cassier's arrest. dismissed Nov. 2, because of the worst of a century, is now confined almost entirely to the Gulf Canst region. Property damage at Hauston alo. e will run into millions of dollars.

Mrs. Cassler's arrest.

She was sentenced to death, but won a new trial 24 hours before saying that he expected to get "an automobile a block long," and be-lice selected were: Clerk, Ezra was to have been hanged. When she was to have been hanged. When she was to have been hanged. When she case finally can e up last April. lichs of dollars.

The Trinity River was reported falling at Liberty. The crest of the showing that the jury had been placed under surveillance by the Burns Detective State was compelled to noile prosse.

Concurrent Terms Possible.

MORE IN JAIL concurrently with the one he is parts of the same fraternity. On

BALDWIN TO HAND **RESIGNATION TO** KING TOMORROW

Continued From Page Onc. of a woman going on the voting register. They certainly ought not

"In the old days she was indifouse or within the city. Certain smartness in her clothes indicates tributed among the lodges and the publication denounced in To-ledo Newspaper Co., vs. United States. There was probably interindustrial districts. I have noticed order and its activities. that genteel families who have alcourt while in actual operation; the inevitable tendency was to-wards evil, the destruction, indeed, time because the daughters insist time because the daughters in the daughte time because the daughters insist imitative acts and practices of the upon thinking for themselves and vegro order. In addition, the evidence of the vegro order. in coming to their own conclusions. dence indubitably shows that with One of these told me the other day such knowledge, the white order si-

> to choose my politics for myself." **CARTRIDGES IN** WOMAN'S TRUNK CLEW IN MURDER and emblems.

mother "seemed to know all about

branches of Villisca, Creston and the substantial rights of the par- May, 1927, of the murder of Wil- Negro order in the same city."

Chariton, Ia. and Tarkio, Mo. liam Lindstrom, a cabinetmaker. She was accused by two accom-

The bequest of Col. Clarence A. for the Board of Lectureship. They dents of the bottoms moved out Sinclair, had engaged the Burns Sinclair, who died Aug. 16,1924, are Judge Samuel W. Greene dents of the bottoms moved out and took their stock from the low-lands.

Airplanes concentrated in Houston made as many trips to inundated areas as possible correction.

t by air, but residents Neil Burkinshaw, the Assistant may be a seen that the hospital was not a corporation and therefore could not shortage.

The report of the clerk showed poration and therefore could not the church now has 2336 branch churches and societies.

40 KILLED IN MISSOURI

Fewer Deaths Than in March.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 3. -The monthly report of automobile accidents on public highways and city streets in Missouri for April, mpleted today by the State High-White Order Waited Too
Long to File Suit and way Department, shows 40 deaths and injury of 536 persons in 667 accidents reported for the month. Fifteen persons were killed in automobile accidents and 25 sus-Lost Exclusive Rights, tained injuries that later proved

The report for the preceding and injury of 492 persons in 564

to Open Them to Public.

Always fresh

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Negro SUES, CHARGING FALSE ARREST Shriners were sustained by the United States Supreme Court to- Emery E. Davis Says He Was feet on this year's crops.

suit earlier and by its general ac- Mrs. Evelyn J. Gardner, 5696 ence committee to begin and posquiescence in the practices of the Kingsbury avenue: the Isaac T. sibly finish negotiations for ad-Negro order had lost its exclusive rights to the titles and parapher-man employed by the company at develop between the two chambers nalia of the fraternal order.

UPHELD IN RIGHT

Supreme Court Rules.

Post-Dispatch Bureau

of the white order sought an in- that when the man was not in, Grain Goes Upward on Reports of junction against the local temple Mrs. Gardner called the watchman of the "Ancient Egyptian Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," the Negro order, to stop the imitation the watchman held him under

the white order.
Imitation But Not Fraud.

"There is no evidence", said the decision, "of a fraudulent intent Senate Finance Committee Votes on the part of the Negro order, or of a purpose on its part to inconcurrently with the one he is now serving. The question, he said, would be determined by Justice Siddons, the sentencing Judge in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the immediate preparation of the comment papers in the contempt case. Assuming the contempt case and the contempt case and the contempt case and the contempt case. Assuming the contempt case and the contempt case and the contempt case and the contempt case. Assuming the contempt case and the contempt case are contempt case. Assuming the contempt case and th

their membership: and that at its yearly rational meetings, the nembers in large numbers marched in public parades wearing its

Received Cognizance in 1894. "It is further shown that the Imperial Potentate of the white order in his address at their nato have extended the franchise to tional meeting in 1894 called atyoung women because there is no tention to the existence of the Nesection of the community that has changed more on its outlook on titles, etc., like those of the white order. He also named Texas as one of the states in which the Negro ferent," MacDonald said. "Now order had established lodges. The she wants to know things and the members of the white order. At

"Thus it is established that at enlarging its membership, acquiring real property in its corporate name, and investing substantial sums in the copies, paraphernalia, regalia

"It also is shown by the uncontradicted testimony of several witone a life member of the white order-that a large proporlington train from Kansas City reached the town.

Several thousand acres of farm land has been inundated by the little Tark and Big Tark Rivers near Tarkio. Three bridges on highway No. 18 between Tarkio support the judgment; the punishment of the copied paraphernalia, anyway."

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In the case of the copied paraphernalia, anyway. ments imposed are not excessive; amined, but police found no indimoving to new quarters, sold the paraphernalia and regalia used in the old quarters to a lodge of the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MOTHER CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS William W. Davis of Cambridge I New President, \$875,000 in

Funds on Hand. BOSTON, June 3.-William W

Science Mother Church at the anurer; George Shaw Cook, Chicago. first reader; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Nor wood, Brookline, second reader. The new president is a native of

Cambridge and a former member of the Massachusetts Legislature and of the Governor's Council. He succeeds Dr. Frank C. Colby. Three new members were chosen

The treasurer's report showed property as directed in the will. 30 of \$263,416.88 and a balance in Eleven heirs had sued. contend-the trust fund of \$614,723.64. WHEAT PRICE CRASH

TO SPEED FARM BILL Congressional Leaders Expect

Action in Time to Offset Effect on Crop. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Con-

at least two of the administration's fine stayed.

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Johnson pleaded guilty, and said by Federal Judge Davis Thomas Baker, proposite. week.

month of March showed 55 deaths advocates in the Senate to join thrown by a small boy and accused On his plea of guilty to an with administration supporters in Johnson of throwing the missile. ve ing for eliminating that plan After an argument, Johnson pelt- fense, Baker was from the chamber's farn relief bill ed the mail carrier, he said.

to permit final er stment of the legislation in time to offset any eftata he was convinced the attack.

There have been

The Court, in an opinion by Justice Vandevanter, held that the white order, by its neglect to file suit derlier and the file of both, was designed to punish. Chase reported that Johnston denied the file of both, was designed to punish. Chase reported that Johnston denied the file of both, was designed to punish. Chase reported that Johnston denied the file of both, was designed to punish. Chase reported that Johnston denied the file of both and reapportionment of its membership. A vote on the bill is expected and imprisonment. the Arcade Building, as defend- ver this legislation, including prob-The suit came here from the ants, Davis charges that he called ably a rejection by the House of Texas Supreme Court. The issue on an accountant who shares of the Senate provision to place the

Speedy U. S. Ald.
CHICAGO, June 3. — Grain prices turned the corner today and, spurred by prophecies of quick of its title and ceremonies. The temporary arrest. Attorneys, in Governmental action to relieve the United States Supreme Court re- the case said that Mrs. Gardner surplus crop situation, raced uphill United States Supreme Court rethe case said that all supreme court rethe case said that supreme court rethe case said that all supreme court rethe case up nearly nine cents a bushel at the opening and settled back at the close to an advance of 5% to 6½ cents over Saturday's dull closing quotations. July wheat, selling under a dollar last week for the TO HOLD OPEN TARIFF HEARINGS under a dollar last week for the WASHINGTON, June 3.-The first time in six years finished to- checks-where are they?"

FINED \$50 FOR THROWING SNOWBALLS AT MAIL MAN Harry R. Johnson's Penalty in U. S. Court Stayed by Judge,

However. Snowballs thrown more than a year ago figured in the case of Harry R. Johnson, a truck gard-ener, who was fined \$50 by Federal Judge Faris today for throwing snowballs at a mail carrier The technical charge against Johnson was obstruction of the mail. After hearing the circumstances of gressional leaders expect to fulfill the case, Judge Faris ordered the

spurred by the decline of wheat at Tenth and Hickory streets, Feb. Thomas Baker, programmer of the control of t prices below the dollar level, they expect enough, export debenture carrier, was struck by a snowball Highway No. 61.

was a personal one and that it did of manufacturers rec day in their practice of imitating the constitution, titles, emblems and regalia of the white order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The Court, in an opinion by Justice Shrine the constitution of the mail that the degree of obstantial struction of the mail that the degree of obstantial struction of the mail that the degree of obstantial struction of the mail that the degree of obstantial struction of the mail that the discussion of a special rule intended at the consideration of the with a maximum punished to expedite consideration of the mail that the degree of obstantial struct FOUR FAIL IN PAYROLL HOLDUP

Robbers Slug East St. Louis Man ey.

John H. Waters,
agent, last Dec. 10.

An attempted payroll failed at noon today when four had twice pleaded gullty. Texas Supreme Court. The issue on an accountant who shares ofhad been in litigation since 1918, fices with Mrs. Gardner in suite
when the Houston (Tex.) temple
of the white order sought an inthat when the man was not in was accustomed to take the payroll Faris 'n March, 1927. from the bank to the plant. They crowded his truck from DEGREE FOR MRS. H

the road at Nineteenth street and Central avenue. When they found that he did not have the payroll, Swarthmore College today one of them struck him on the ferred the honorary der head with a revolver and left him tor of letters upon Mrs. Her said, "We want the money and of the former president of & checks—where are they?' Four more College She will be washington this afternoon.

Twelft Boulerard and Officeatret.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PROMAIN AND ASSOCIATED PROMAIN ASSOCIATED PROMI of North Carolina, ranking Demo-crat on the committee, for open of June since 1888, while early tohearings before the full committee day, the temperature dropped to ment as Democratic member of the was rejected. The hearings will within three degrees of the lowest Board of Election Commissioners start June 12 and end not later June reading ever recorded. The for St. Louis County, he announces tences, Burkinshaw estimated that Sinclair, with time off for good behavior, would be free early in November.

At the jail today it was said that Sinclair refused to see newspaper men.

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PAI DWIN TO HAND.

The evidence discloses that the Negro order promptly entred its constitution in the Congressional Library under an act of Congressional Library under an act of Congress that the providing for copyrights; that its members openly wore its insignia as indicative of its existence and their repulsers of the lowest June tealing ever recorded. The lowest June reading ever recorded. The lowest June 12 and end not later July 10. The committee will meet again tomorrow to discuss fixing a date for a final vote on the tariff before the regular sesponsion in December.

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PAI DWIN TO HAND

packages

LUCKY STRIKE

BARKING DOG

CHESTERFIELD

THREE KINGS

CIGAR STORES

OLD GOLD

CAMEL

YEAR IN U.S. PRISON

First Penitentiary Term fense in St. Louis Dis posed on Roadhouse O

There have been num

sale of a half pint of

He is about 40 years old.

roadhouse at Cantwell, M ment charging him with a the

serve a year and a day to L

Those Indicted.

The June term grand jury, imthe \$87,000,000 bond issues the expenditures of

the April grand jury made under in which the last grand jury ald, "Our investigation has fur disclosed that the alleged raft and corruption of public offi-clas has probably not been con-fined to those so indicted."

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The last grand jury heard some partiality.

Stimony of bribery of city em-

res and others in connection the great i the Ryckoff contract, but re- tions wi ted it had not had time and form in t rtunity to complete its inquiry laws of the ng this line. Consequently, the enacted to grand jury, under the instruc-

Calls for Further Graft Inquiry. Judge Rutledge, in his instrucions to the grand jury, said; patient "The April term 1929 grand weigh th

ion,' states they have made a artial and incomplete investiga- care in que of certain street lighting con ora on the

artial investigation of the chose stion. If you find sufficient that is, evidence which sfies you to a moral certainty and beyond a reasonable doubt. ye has criminally misappro ted or misapplied or convert-

ng contracts, but should in bond issues, as well as the

Every honest public official an ry honest citizen wants the es made in the press as well those made elsewhere thorough-investigated and cleared up, i end that guilty persons, if and il be certainly prosecuted and nulshed, and any lack of confi-nished, and any lack of confi-ties on the part of the public be ce on the part of the public be restored.

"You should, however, be uncareful and cautious in These de ovestigations, for much inble harm, as well as good, can the grand done by the great powers vested in the grand jury. Some witnesses re more likely to be actuated by revenge, partisan politics | Co., 3026 ind factional party politics in such es than in ordinary cases, and manager. uld be wise for you to be on Barney, rd at all times that the repuof pubile officials and oth- ident Ind be not unjustly harmed or de- Louis yed by evilly-disposed or ma- avenue, us persons, or those having sociation ther ulterior motives.

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adge Rutledge Directs It to Investigate Al I Expenditures Under \$87,000,000 Bond Issue.

OF ATMOSPHERE'

Calls Attention to Its Prede

eled today by Circuit Judge et lighting contracts, but also rding all questions that may

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jury, in their report of date of fore you. May 31, 1929, under the heading justly, fair of what is termed 'Graft and Cor- gardless of

cts, and suggests that this inves and to dete ion be continued by their suc any polit sor grand jury. pathles or "This suggestion should be tak tions with as a command, and you should might in the up these questions where the quiry. pril grand jury left off, to the hat the public may have the fit of a full, fair, honest and

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Judge Rutledge took notice

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/EAR IN U. S. PRISON THE GRAND JURY

First Penitentiary Term for Offense in St. Louis District Imposed on Roadhouse Owner. posed on Roadhouse Owner,

Federal Judge Davis today

Baker's third offense le of a half pint of whisky to John H. Waters, a prohibi nad twice pleaded ined \$250 by the late Judge Dyer n February, 1922, and receiving He is about 40 years old. DEGREE FOR MRS. HOOVE

the central figure at the com-mencement exercises. She was the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

She will leave for

FOR SALE OF LIQUOR TO TO CONTINUE

Lige Rutledge Directs It to Investigate All Expendipures Under \$87,000,000 Bond Issue.

RGES "CLEARING OF ATMOSPHERE"

Calls Attention to Its Predecessor's Assertion That Graft Is Not Confined to Those Indicted.

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ere gossip, and should decide Co. ice by any notice.

There is an irrational tendency and Mortgage Co. 4 conviction of guilt to many lence of witnesses who

Next British Premier's Hostess



MISS ISHBEL MACDONALD, EIDEST daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, will return as official hostess of her father to No. 10 Downing street, when he comes

ties; his chief electrical engi-, George B. Heath, and A. M. A malicious witness, or an evil-intending witness, is generally

imony of bribery of city em-ores and others in connection the great importance of the func-

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ce, that is, evidence which work; if they were prejudiced panion at hor es you to a moral certaincy against the city administration or had formed an opinion with regard

points. Judge Rutledge then adthe grand jury to begin its delib- schools, improvement of working. ment drives. erations.

The body impaneled today is

Jacob Stocke Jr. Foreman. es made in the press as well nolia avenue, vice president of the

ices as a juror, Stocke said his company had supplied paving brick evestigations, for much in- ing on his conduct as a member of

factional party politics in such that in ordinary cases, and manager, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, 521 Rosedale avenue.

Chester B. Curtis, department her knitting during the all-night session of the London County Council here some months ago. Vising president of the Stein Packing

"You should not be in anywise Alex E. Krug, 5377 Queens aveing street won't be much changed by suspicions, rumors nue, sales manager St. Louis Screw in this respect, as MacDonald rare- GREEK PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

cases on legally admissible Edwin B. McIntire, 4025 Flora disturbed by politicians or visitors outside a very narrow circle of close friends.

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John U. Menteer, 245 Union

Stanard-Tilton Milling Co. fare Harry Salisbury was a direc-Stephen M. Wagner, broker, 3708 tor of the Fidelity Bond and Mort-It would be wise to re- Stanard-Tilton Milling Co.

mier to Be in Charge at a cash register.

a cash register.

Morris Honigberg was counting

Donald, his eldest daughter, upon whom will fall the duty of acting

suaded only with difficulty to put on evening dress for formal functions. She will resume her duties avenue, was held up in front of 000 business last year. It had as hostess more willingly, howev- his home by two Negroes and branches in many cities, including He inquired if any of them had been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting constellar in their inested in the street lighting constellar in the street lig that the public may have the fift of a full, fair, honest and been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting control of the whole treats or with any hond issue that the public may have the inquired if any of them had been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting control of the whole treats or with any hond issue that the public may have the inquired if any of them had been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting control of the whole that the public may have the inquired if any of them had been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting control of the whole that the public may have the inquired if any of them had been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting control of the whole that the public may have the been, directly or indirectly, interested in the street lighting control of the whole that the public may have the been and the public may have If you find sufficient tracts, or with any bond issue life as her father's constant com- a pistol at Alfred and Flora ave-

Member of County Council. beyond a reasonable doubt, any public official or city and in the primary or election as we has criminally misappro. part in the primary or election, or to publicity and prepared herself of 6115 Southwest avenue. to lighting contracts or other city ing position with more self-confi-val, Ill., was visiting the zoo, a for the responsibilities of her com-Satisfying himself on these council, Ishbel interested herself in and notes valued at \$200 was coints. Judge Rutledge then added education and housing problems, taken from his machine, which was ministered the oath and directed meals for school children, night parked at Washington and Govern-

casion she was there. She says her Jacob Stocke Jr. of 4177 Mag-nolia avenue, vice president of the The Ministers who will attend the s made in the press as well noila avenue, vice president of the Ministers who will attend to se made elsewhere thorough-estigated and cleared up.

The Labor leader has always 39. made it his practice to be with his he has work to do, he sometimes has Ishbel sit by the fireside with today. The other jurors are:

knitting or sewing while he sits at
Christian C. Beckemeier Jr., his writing table. It was a perStein. 1157 Aubert avenue, as he be grand jury. Some witnesses Christian C. Beckemeier Jr., his writing table. The president, Gravois Planing Mill feetly genuine and natural simplication was putting away his machine in the rear of 1124 Aubert avenue. Alex T. Gast, 2 Gast place, pres. itors at the MacDonald home have Co.. 4369 North Market street. long of public officials and oth-be not unjustly harmed or de-bred by evilly-disposed or ma-long of public officials and oth-louis A. Graeser, 5523 Alaska avenue, secretary Amaigamated As-avenue, secretary Amaigamated As-

persons, or those having sociation of Street Railway Em- and spends the morning doing drive, Clayton, stole jewelry and ly allows his breakfast table to be

boulevard, president Fidelity Bond Guire, president McGuire Oil and total of 300. Supply Co., Melbourne Hotel. the part of too many persons to

Suspicious of all public officials.

Pine boulevard, manager Fidelity

Beckemeier, in response to questions of all public officials. 4 like with regard to a question and Deposit Co.

a woman's honor, the mere Joseph A. Schlecht, secretarytics, but declared that had no bearpapanastassiou, Romanis and
Zacharoff. conviction of guilt to many Edwin T. Stanard, vice president teer said Director of Public Welmalice, or have any reason Meramee street, former member gage Co. He assured the Court fund of Egypt, who is visiting that his acquaintanceship with the lady, arrived at Genoa foday the steamship Ausonia. He and still be honest in 3005 Hawthorne place, president his actions in any inquiry which was greeted by the Prefect and amony, but his testimony Ayres Auto Co., and Nat L. Mc-might develop.

PROPRIETOR SHOT, SUICIDE VERDICT MAN IN CIGAR SHOP IN DEATH OF REAL IS ROBBED OF \$865 ESTATE PROMOTER

Was Singled Out by Thieves After Keeping Appointment at Store.

Joseph Cirrito, proprietor of a

bers were departing. He was tak-\$1828 Safe Robbery. .

The burglars had gained entrance

west avenue, at 2 p. m., two robbers took \$400 from cash registers, forcing the proprietor, his wife and children behind the prescription ounter at the point of pistols. A man who asked for "a gargle held up Thomas W. Bronson in his Eldest Daughter of Next Pre- nue at 11 p. m., taking \$150 from dation But Its Suspension Will

Thomas Clements, 3867 Cottage established in 1911, Aid a \$50,000,-avenue, was held up in front of 000 business last year. It had

robbed Saville of \$2, snatched

While George Mason of Sando

Walter Stantt, 1009A Biddle But she retained her preference street, was slugged by two Negroes or domesticity and her influence in front of his home at 1:15 a penditures of any other public called the long-term grand jury. It for domesticity and her influence in front of his home at 1:15 a. will be in session continuously all will make the atmosphere at No. summer, completing its work in 10 Downing street as thoroughly watch. Stantt, treated at City homelike as it was on the last oc- Hospital, later identified as one of his assailants a Negro arrested in father's liking is for entertaining a raid at 1126 North Ninth street

"Brother, It's a Stickup. a filling station at 715 Chouteau end that guilty persons, if an; be certainly prosecuted and the city administration and the efmished, and any lack of confi-nce on the part of the public be feet of such connection on his serv-Ishbel Likes to Knit.

to the city at irregular intervals. As should, however, be untervals as should, however, be untervals as to the city at irregular intervals. These dealings would have no beard and cautious in the conduct as a member of the conduct as a m drive and Tamm avenue at 1 a. m.

was putting away his machine i Burglars, who removed the glas from a bedroom window home of W. D. Gibbs, 825 Oleta clothing valued at \$500.

ATHENS, June 3.-Admira

President of Greece at a joint meeting of the Senate and Chamber today, receiving 259 votes of a There were 40 blank bailots and

the remaining 10 were divided among Premier Venizelos, Foreign Egyptian King in Italy.

GENOA, Italy, June 3 .- King

Thomas J. Wagner Says He John B. Stubblefield, of

others in his store under circumstances which detectives are investigating.

Thomas J. Wagner, a salesman, who lives at the Admiral Hotel, who lives at the Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive street, reported to positive that the robbers singled him of the control of the

Ing an appointment, he said, with Vito Ruggeri, of 805 Carr street, the third man in the store, to talk over a "whisky deal." He said he had met Ruggeri two weeks ago. Ruggeri is being questioned.

Cirrito was shot when he reached for his pistol as the robbers were departing. He was tak-

When Philip Bechtold, manager lying in a nearby washstand. Death pender button. And it will be your because they are not required to own fault if you are not one of the be any better. Americans call all St. Louis avenue, visited his office yesterday, he found the office randa a night telephone operator and a night telephone operator.

had occurred some nours before. A ruling class.

ruling class.

"You must set before yourself then let them do as they place."

They willing now a ruling part.

Stibblefield registered at the hotel from a door. Other crimes were reported yesterday as follows:

In a holdup of the drug store of Louis J. Gagnepain, 5421 Southwest avenue, at 2 p. m., two robins. at Cape Girardeau tomorrow.

FIRM AVOIDS RECEIVERSHIP

have been taken 15 minutes before will continue. Important as will. A second class caused a heavy fall in speculative count, the petitioner would be from William L. O'Brien, of 4167 With assets and liabilities each brain and a first class will will share that has hit the investing obliged to bear part of the ex-Castleman avenue. O'Brien, parked totaling between \$6,000,000 or \$7,- in front of 4067 Shaw was forced to do on the block of the block to drive around the block where he pend operations following the ac Ishbel is an unaffected, reserved was robbed of his machine and \$1 tion of New York and Chicago banks in calling demand loans of \$4,000,000. Taylor, Ewart & Co.

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SCION OF BARONET DIES Graduates Advised to Be Snobs to Succeed in World PENNILESS IN ST. LOUIS

Prof. Rogers Tells Massachusetts Tech Class to Try to Marry Boss' Daughter Instead of His Stenographer.

Institute of Technology had a nev the ruling class. The ambittous, untiring men are always marry-Found Shot to Death in set of guide rules to success set before it yesterday. Prof. Robert E. scale. Do that yourselves. It is vary Cemetery maintained for the Rogers of the English department just as easy to marry the boss in an address at the graduation daughter as the stenographer. A verdict of suicide was re- banquet here, brushed aside the cut cigar store at 506 North Taylor avenue, was shot in the left leg at noon yesterday by one of two men who held up Cirrito and two others in his store under circum-

fice that the robbers singled him out, forced him into his sedan and out made him drive to Sarah street and Delmar boulevard where they robbed him of \$865. He was keeping an appointment, he said, with ling an appointment, he said, with Vite Ruggeri of \$85 Carr street.

Stubblefield, said that one, to his protect one in one of his protections of his protection of

the friendship, Dever said.

The body was lying on the floor when found by a maid. The weapon, a 38-caliber revolver, was man who came up from one suspenses.

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and a night telephone operator heard a shot during the early hours of the safe and \$1828.41 missing.

They placate their servants with son. Be superior, act superior. They placate their servants with son. Be superior.

is the question.

class brain and a second class will. BOSTON, Mass, June 3. - The "Found a family that will be Cape Girardeau, Mo., graduating class of Massachuset's successful. Seek the leadership of

"You Are Superior People."

of the morning.

Stubblefield registered at the Talk like it. Think like it. They placate their servants with the son. Be superior, act superior. tips and one dare not ask for decent service without tips—one of cent service without tips-one of

Jack, both of Cape Girardeau, sur-vive. Funeral services will be held ing to the level of a crowd that Like a gentleman, demand gool

that does belong, or belong to the crowd that doesn't belong: That lng to be a real college man on Dr. Rum the question.

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cumbs at City Hospital to Alcoholic Neuritis.

homeless by Mgr. Timothy Dempsey. He died, penniless and a sufferer from alcoholic neuritis, in

City Hospital Saturday.

He was received at City Hospital

Capt. Francis Andrews Ferguson-

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GLOVER PROMISES NO HASTY ACTION ON NEW AIR ROUTE

ssistant Postmaster-Gener- ings. A meeting of the Structural al Replies to W. B. Weis- tonight, at which reports will be enburger's Protest Against Ignoring St. Louis.

nental air mail route is given today days. W. Irving Glover in a letter to Walter B. Weisenburger, president by Assistant Postmaster-General of the Chamber of Commerce.

Glover's letter is in response to a communication from Weisenburger informing him that St. Louis business interests had been aroused by the disclosure that a second Eugene Burnet, Mobilé, seamen, coast-to-coast air mail route, held for murder for the killing of which ignores St. Louis, is con- John B. Harrison, street car con-

Glover's letter in part follows: "With reference to the desire of he citizens of your city for an ai mail route from New York to St. Louis. This matter is under consideration by the department and nothing definite can be stated with regard thereto at this time. It is a matter that cannot be decided with any haste, inasmuch as it involves many factors peculiar to the trans-portation of mail by aircraft. I will be glad to see that you are when a decision reached."

Cincinnati Offers Argument. Considerable interest in the Chamber of Commerce's campaign for recognition of St. Louis in the allocation of air mail routes, is being shown in Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Pittsburg. W. C. Culk-Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce in a letter received by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the St Louis Chamber, urged that consideration be given to the advisabilof having the proposed St. Louis-New York line routed through Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and Pittsburg, asserting that while such a route would add slightly to the mileage of the line, the tonnage that would accrue would more than offset

"In offering some argument as to why the air mail route from St. Louis east should pass through Cincinnati, Culkins' letter said: 'We may appear, and doubtless are, affected somewhat by selfish in-terests, but I believe there is something a good deal more important than that in the whole proposi-

Only 40 Miles Extra. "Of course, basically, air mail should go by the quicket and most direct route, but nevertheless we have been through two battles and know some of the determining fac-Primarily it must have poundage sufficient to interest the contracfor, not only in bldding on the job

has received the contract.
"Now, it would seem useless overlook a metropolitan center of some 700,000 people which has more poundage than Indianapolis or Columbus and greater postal receipts than both of these combined, so it would seem the logical thing to run the route from St. Louis to Indianapolis, down to Cin-einnati, back through Dayton and

It will probably surprise you to know that the additional mileage is something less than 40 miles and would add materially to the number of people served and the amount of postal matter, which, of course, would reflect on the cost of operation. You will find as you go along that the amount of mail carried, both potential and actual, is a very important feature of the

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH FOUNDED 90 YEARS AGO

Week of Special Services Opens With Dr. Pfotenhauer Recounting History.

A week's celebration of the nine

tieth anniversary of the founding of Trinity Lutheran Church. Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, was started yesterday with special services. Dr. Frederick Pfotenhauer of

Chicago, president of the Lutheran Synod, recounted the history of the church since its founding, including the establishment of its own publishing house which produced the first Lutheran hymnal printed in America, and the removal of Concordia Seminary from Perry County, where it had been built by Saxon immigrants, Prof. W. G Polack and Prof. Theodore Graet ner of Concordia Seminary, spoke at afternoon services. The Rev Richard Kretzschmar, president o the Western District of the Luther-an Synod, will speak tonight of "Trinity Church and its Effect Cp

on the Synod." JEfferson 3680 were Mrs. Marie Moritz, 85 years old, who was haptised in Trin ! Attending the services yesterd a Church, and Mrs. Louisa Lange 89, who entered the parochin school when 8 years old.

Honorary Degree for St. Louisan

LANCASTER, Pa., June 3. -Franklin and Marshall College to-day conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon John Ahlum Schaeffer of St. Louis.

Dr. Schaeffer, who resides a 6417 Wydown boulevard, is vice-president of the Eagle-Picher Lead Co, in the Railway Exchange Build-

CHICAGO BUILDING STRIKE

CHICAGO, June 3. - Builders'

Settlement in Iron Workers' Walkout Sought; All Construction May Be Halted.

New Liner to Be Named for Hoover By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Two of and union representatives met today to seek settlement of the iron the six manimoth liners the Dol-workers' strike which has halted lar line is to construct to augment traffic accidents in Ohio, a checkday to seek settlement of the iron the six manimoth liners the Doiconstruction on many new build-named President Washington and were injured. Iron Workers' Union will follow

ade on the other meeting. The strike began Saturday morning after failure of negotiations to effect a wage agreement. Union officials declared approximately 2000 structural iron workers and Assurance that the Postoffice 1400 ornamental iron workers had Department will not act hastily in quit work. Unless the strike is establishing a second trans-conti-struction must stop within a few

Pair Held for Killing Trolley Con-ductor Taken to Another Jail.

MOBILE, Ala., June 3.-William ductor, in an attempted holdup

the police station to the county President Hoover, the only two enail as a matter of precaution.

Edward T. Sheets, Acting Chief, The names of the other four are Edward T. Sheets, Acting Chief, said reports had reached the department that friends of the conductor were threatening to avenge the death of their fellow worker.

New Liner to Be Named for Hoover.

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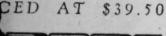
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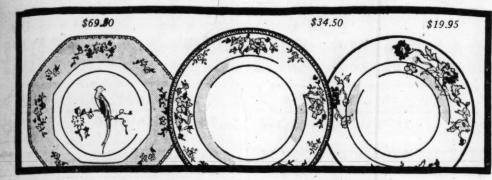




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7-Piece Rose or Green Glass Salad Set, bowl and six plates	¢1 0
12-Piece Glass Refreshment Sets to serve	010

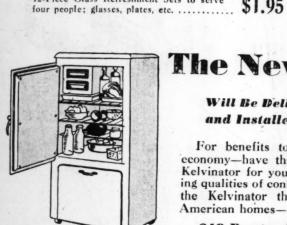


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9x12 size now special at	\$9.95
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Mazourk Rugs

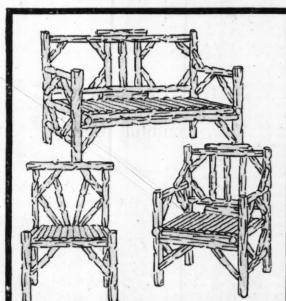
Distinctive smartness, gayety, for Summer floor with these Belgian Mazourk Rugs of heavy cocoa fiber stock. The designs are the un-to-date modernistic effects in fast colorings . . . the Rugs are practical for in and for out of doors.

8.3x	10.6 size	\$18.75
		\$12.75
		\$8.75
		\$4.50
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s practical for in

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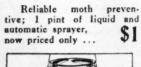
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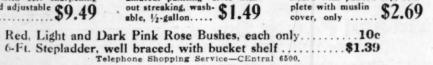
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Detroit Coroner Says She Was Killed in Struggle - Heart Disease, Police Think.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., June 3.-Police nd the Coroner's office were dirided today on theories accounting or the death in a hotel room Saturday of Miss Mary Baylis Lee, 27year-old daughter of wealthy New

York parents and formerly a

fashionable schools

Dr. James E. Burgess, Coroner hinks a broken neck, battered face and chest, scratched hands and arms sufficient evidence th the young woman was killed after a struggle. Inspector Fred W Frahm, head of the police homi

ide squad, said he was satisfied Miss Lee died of heart disease, and that her neck was broken when the body was taken to the morgue.

The body was found while reclinin a position simulating sleep a hotel maid who entered the oom to clean it. Miss Lee wa vorking here with a crew of Co lumbus, O., magazine solicitors and did not work Saturday morn-

ing. It is thought she met death some time in the preceding night. Because of the absence of signs of a struggle, a police physician made only a cursory examination at the hotel and declared death was due to natural causes. When further examination was made at the morgue, however, the broken neck and other injuries were dis-

Coroner Burgess said presenc of a hemorrhage at the point of fracture indicated it was suffered before death. He ordered a sec-ond post mortem examination, to

be performed today. Frahm said he learned from Miss Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, that she suffered five years ago from an inflammation of the brain covering, an aftermath of influenza, and as a result was afflicted with convulsions. He suggested the vertebrae fracture

Miss Lee's father, a construction engineer, is expected here today. He told police over the telephone ast night that his daughter qui teaching several months ago "see the world" and chose the magazine work. Miss Lee knew no one here, according to her fellow

U. S. SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO RULE ON ALUMINUM TRUST

G. D. Haskell, Seeking \$45,000,000 Damages, Charged Combine to Prevent Competition. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The Supreme Court refused today to pass on a case wherein George D. Haskell charged that an aluminum trust was in operation.

Haskell, whose home is in Springfield, Mass., had asked for \$45,000,000 in damages and was awarded an \$8,000,000 judgment in ower courts. A Court of Appeals, lowever, set aside the judgment, and the case was taken to the highest court.

Condtending that the James B. Duke interests had broken an agreement over a Canadian power project, and had been influenced y a conspiracy with the Aluminum co. of America to prevent him business, Haskell brought proceed-Federal District Court for New

The Court of Appeals held there was no evidence to warrant the finding that there had been an agreement between Haskell and Duke to engage in the manufacture of aluminum for sale in com-petition with the Aluminum Co. of

Secretary Mellon, as a stockholder in the Al iminum company, gave a deposition in the case last July, showing that he had made a trip to Canada as a stockholder in the Aluminum company. This deposition was considered recently by the Senate Judiciary Committee its investigation of Mellon's right to remain as Secretary of the Treasury because of his business

GAS-ELECTRIC MOTOR ENGINE PUT IN USE BY ROCK ISLAND

Railroad Officials Describe It As "Most Powerful Motor Car in World." One of three \$00 horsepower,

istillate-burning, gas-electric motor engines, built for the Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co., has been gut in operation be-tween St. Louis and Kansas City. The objection, because of its

ise, to the gas motor engine which has been pulling the local train for several years has been overcome by the almost silent and more powerful development of the smokeless engine, which draws four passenger coaches and may be used in freight service.

Rock Island officials describe the new engine as "the most powerful motor car in the world." Ten more, built to specifications made by the railway's engineers, have been ordered for use on local trains throughout the system

DARROW HAS HEART DISEASE CHICAGO, June 2.-Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer will sail June 7 for Bad Neuheim Germany, for treatment from heart specialists. Darrow and his wife will leave Chicago tomorrow. He has been suffering from heart

trouble for several years.

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of local self-government of the in-dividual communities in the St. Louis region."

Charter to Be Drafted. "Neither the joint committee nor myself has any pre-conceived ideas as to just how these objectives are to be attained," he continued. "It vill be necessary to collect and analyze the facts of the situation A study will be made of the organ ization, functions and finances of the various units of Government which appear in the present sys-"In making these investigations

we expect to secure the co-opera tion of many local organizations and individuals. When the facts have been gathered, they will be analyzed and teh conclusions will be formulated in an enabling constitutional amendment and a charter, upon which the people will have the last word." Whether the present St. Louis Charter would be affected remains to be determined, Prof. Reed said

Expansion.

two years or more.

which was defeated.

pansion or a consolidation of some sort of St. Louis and St.

Louis County, addressed a joint luncheon of the Chambers of Com-

merce of the city and county, at Hotel Statler today. This marked

the beginning of his activities

here, which are expected to require

Prof. Reed was employed by the

Metropolitan committees of the

wo chambers. He is regarded ...s

an expert in the planning of metro-

politan government and was em-ployed in the Pittsburg expans on

plan, which is about to be consum

mated; also in the metropolitan

scheme in Alameda County, Cal.,

In a statement today, Prof. Reed

said he was here to aid the two

chamber committees in the preparation of "a plan for a Greater St. Louis." In this task, he went

on, "three objectives will be kept unfailingly in mind: 1. To gain

legal recognition for the real St. Louis area, with the census rating

which belongs to this industrial listrict; 2. To provide a solution

for the Governmental problems caused by the rapid extension of

opulation into St. Louis County; To preserve to the greatest pos sible degree th vitality and powers

Should there be some sort of def-inite consolidation of political units, a new or revised charter might be necessary for the city, but a federation of units likely would require no change of Char-ter. The possibility of a complete merger of the city and county is not precluded, but Prof. Reed at present is doubtful whether such a scheme would work. It will be recalled that the county voted down an outright annexation in 1926, but that the city favored it. Work to Begin in Fall.

Active work of the survey will start next autumn, Prof. Reed anounced, with a headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Build-ing. Probably included in the staff will be qualified students of Washngton and St. Louis universities. Local assistance will be employed great deal of his own time to the ork. He does not plan to teach n the college semester starting in eptember, but has arranged to onduct courses at Harvard University in the following semester. He will spend a few days here this

nonth in a preliminary inquiry.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has adopted the essentials of the Pittsburg plan devised by Prof. Reed, who said the people of Allegheny County were expected to approve it on June 25. It provides for a federation of 122 cities, boroughs and townships of the county under the name of the City of Pittsburg.

"The local units," Prof. Reed added, "preserve most of their present rights and powers, but the government of the consolidated city has, in addition to the powers formerly possessed by the county, authority to deal with problems of general concern."

Prof. Reed was born in Boston 47 years ago and educated at Harvard and Columbia universities. He resides at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was atterney for the New York State Anti-saloon League, 1904-09, and has been a member of the University of Michigan faculty since 1909. For a time in 1911 he was executive secretary to Gov. Hiram Johnson of California and from 1916 to 1918 he was city manager

of San Jose, Cal.
In politics he styles himself Progressive Republican. He is the author of a number of publications and recently published a translation from the French, entitled "Leopold of the Belgians," the life of the famous King of Belgium.

Roosevelt to Take Post Oct. 1. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - Word has been received at the White House that Theodore Roosevelt, at present on a hunting trip in the interior of China, will not return to America to take up his post as Governor of Porto Rico until mid-September. Horace M. Towner, the present Governor, is to con-tinue until he is relieved by Roosevelt, which is expected to be about

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Chicagoan Tells Police He Was Kidnaped and Wounded With Pieces of Jagged Glass.

the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- A story of e days of torture at the hands of day by Matthey druggist, reported kidnaped in a Chicago street last Tuesday. Returning to his home, Zimmer

aturday, after having been held captive since Tuesday night by a group of armed men, who forced northwest side of Chicago.

"When they seized me, I thought I was going to be robbed," Zimmer-man said. "Instead, they blindfolded me and we drove a long distance. I could tell we went through Whiting and Gary.

ooden shack and got out, the men egan abusing me and calling me 'Matt Diligo.' They cursed me and told me to tell where 'that disillery' was. Of course, I couldn't, and when I protested I was not iligo it brought more abuse. "Every day it was some new tor-

Saturday they stripped me. celebration of 25 years of leadership in electrical appliances, Now, Diligo, you tell us!' they or-Hotpoint presents two great merchandise offers for a limited time. jagged pieces of glass and cut me ut the che and abdomen. Special Offer-Only \$1495 Zimmerman displayed the relayed burns and bruises on his

> "When they finished cutting m with glass, they began burning me with cigarettes," Zimmerman con-"I pleaded with them to fill me and end the torture. Final-. Saturday night, a clean-cut, nice oking chap came in and saw me.
> swore at the men and berated em, saying they had the wrong nan. So they cursed me again blindfolded me, drove me away in heir car and dumped me out, tell ng me I was lucky to be alive."

Zimmerman said he was thrown rom the automobile near a bridge and narrowly missed falling int the river. He tried to walk, but collapsed and was picked up by passersby. His captors were Italans, he said.

Police are investigating a theory hat Zimmerman was mistaken for ne of the notorious Aiello brothers, bootleggers, distillers and gang aders. "Aiello," and not "Dili o," police think, may have been name by which the men adessed Zimmerman.

WATER IN SWIMMING POOLS

Department Inspector Takes Samples From 33 in City

Twice a Week.
The Health Department has put n force a set of new rules, based on experiments begun last July, to nsure sanitation and the best possible health conditions in St. Louis One inspector, working directly hrough the Health Department, devotes his entire time to taking ampies of water from the 33 public and private pools twice a week. The specimens are promptly analyzed and reports are made to operators of the pools.

The new regulations provide hat not more than 50 per cent of the specimens from each pool each month shall show a trace of colon pacilli, the typhoid germ, and that not more than 20 per cent shall show a colon count of 10 per cubic centimeter. The median monthly pacterial count must be not more

Max Kaufman, Assistant Health mmissioner, who is directing the ork, said the rules for observaon of the physical condition of pathers would be more rigidly en-

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

TO CONFER DEGREES ON 30 Lieutenant-Governor Winter to Address Class at Commencement Tomorrow.

Degrees will be conferred on 30 students, and 17 will receive collegiate diplomas tomorrow night at the thirtieth annual commencement of the Benton College of Law.

at Sheldon Auditorium. Lieutenant-Governor Winter will address the class. A. L. Abbott of the law faculty will confer degrees and the valedictory will be deliv-

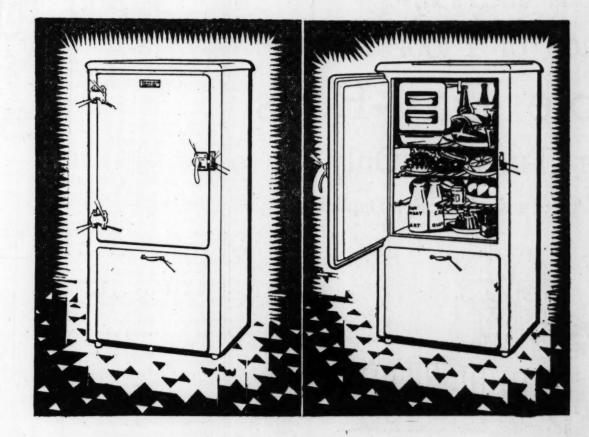
ered by Meyer M. Kahn.

Three faculty members, who have taught more than 20 years. will be awarded honorary doctor of law degrees. They are J. Scott Gochenauer of the collegiate department, Emerson E. Schnepp of the law school and Harry C. Schweikert, former principal of the collegiate department. Post-graduate degrees of master of laws will be given to Herman A. Ansorge, Michael S. Kalish, Benedetto Messina and William A. Worman.

To Tell of School Playgrounds. Rodowe H. Abeken, former su perintendent of recreation for St Louis playgrounds, will give a talk on "School Playgrounds" at a Scot-tish Rite Club lancheon tomorrow at the American Annex

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The machine was driven by W. H. Cobb, 4815 Anderson avenue, St. who told police that he sounded his horn and swerved in an effort to avoid striking Stomhoff, who apparently failed to notice the approaching car. An in-quest will be held.

Judge Mulloy's Wife and Five

Others Hurt in Crash. Mrs. Maude Mulloy, wife of Cir-cuit Judge Jerry Mulloy of St. Louis County, and five other persons were injured early yesterday in a collision between two machines at Carson and St. Charles Rock

Mrs. Mulloy suffered a fractured left hip and internal injuries. The others injured were: Miss Marie Craft, 9444 Midland avenue, possible skull fracture; Mrs. Wanda McAvoy of Normandy, fractured ribs and a broken collarbone; P. H. McAvoy, husband of Mrs. Mc-Avoy, cuts and bruises; Nat Lasky. upanion of Miss Craft, cuts and ruises, and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Mosley, bruises.

The accident occurred at 1 a.

m., as McAvoy, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mulloy, Miss Craft and Lasky, attempted to turn into driven at high speed, approached from the west and crashed into McAvoy's sedan, wrecking both machines. The injured persons were taken to a hospital at Over-land, where Mrs. Mulloy, Miss Craft and Mrs. McAvoy remained. Mosley said he was chasing speeder at the time of the acciden

He was appointed a Deputy Sherif Saturday, having previously served as a Deputy Constable in Central The McAvoy party were returning home from Crystal Lake Club on Clayton road.

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Autos a Year. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 3 .- Details of a nine-year contract between the Ford Motor Co., and the Soviet Government, calling for the of about \$30,000,0 worth of Ford cars and parts in the next four years and the construction in Russia of a factor where Ford autos will be turned out, were made public today at the es of the Amtorg Trading tion. The contract was signed last

Friday at Dearborn, Mich. The details were given out by Valery R. Meshlauk vice chairm: of the Soviet Union, and Saul (Bron, chairman of the Board

ctors of Amtorg. statement, explaining the plans of the Soviet Governmen said in part: "This contract a result of the recent decision of he Soviet Government to build utomobile factory in the U.S. S. R. to produce 100,000 cars per an-The Ford Motor Co. wil supply us with all the plans an other technical data required i order to organize the factory and to carry on production in the most

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Washington, Olive and Locust. resumed by the police on Washington avenue and Oli and Locust streets, between Fourt street and Twelfth boulevard There had been no effective en-forcement for the last two weeks because of expiration of a 90-day ordinance which forbade all daytime parking on these three thoroughfares.

Signs have been posted giving the present rules, which prohibit parking between 7 and 9:30 a. m and between 4'30 and 6 p. m., bu permit it for an hour at a time between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

TO AID DIVERSIFIED FARMING Measure Appropriating \$12,000,000

Approved by Senate Committee.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The Simmons bill to authorize an appropriation of \$12,000,000 to encourage development of diversified farming in 10 Southern states was

eported favorably to the Senate today. Willing to Give France More Time

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Th Senate Finance Committee agree today to report favorably the Smoot resolution to authoriz postponement of payment by France of the \$400,000,000 war supplies debt from Aug. 1 to May 1, 1930, provided the French Parliament should ratify the Mellon Berenger debt agreement while the American Congress was in recess. A plan for funding the led in the war debt settlem

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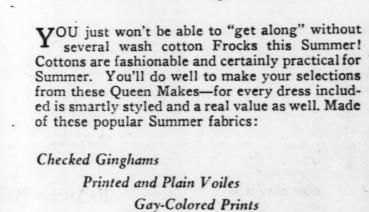
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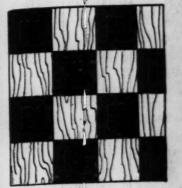
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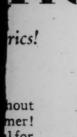
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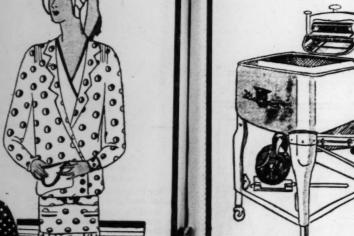


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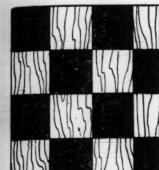


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choose from an unusual variety of beautiful patterns. Here's a group suitable for kitchen, bath or hallway, in attractive colors, including some imported Linoleums of exceptional beauty. 6

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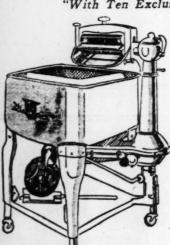
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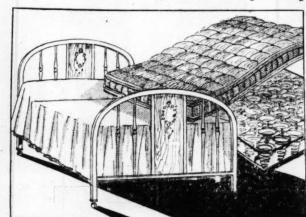
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Buy this Modern Miracle on Vandervoort's Convenient Club Payment Plan-\$5 Down.

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\$9.95

Steel Bed that folds over into very small space and can be rolled into a closet with bedding en-



\$16.75 Metal

An exclusive line of discontinued patterns, all finished in brown enamel. Either cane or solid strip panel. Full and twin sizes.



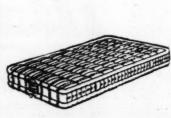
Bed and Spring

This three - piece Bed, complete can be had in full or twin size; selection of 7 colors.



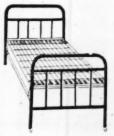
Simmons Day-Bed and Pad

Panel and Day-Bed decorated with coil spring which opens into full size. Complete with mattress in heavy ticking. Very special!



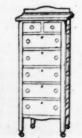
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2.6 size only, with ends that fold under and link fabric spring Gray enamel finish. Bedding Shop-Fifth Floor.

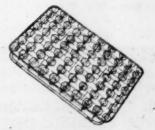


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Ample drawer space.

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Supreme Court Orders Master Appointed to De-Restitution to Eastern Carriers.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - The altimore & Ohio and other Eastern railroads, connecting with Western lines at St. Louis, won in the Supreme Court today when the Court ordered the appointment of receive as restitution of transfe freight crossing be Mississipp

The Supreme Court, in 1928, held that the westside lines must pay the transfer charges on to appoint a special master to take estimony and report the amount of the transfer charges which the makes a full quarter pint of markable, and at the same time

refunded to them.

The west side lines asserted the transfer charges had not reached them, but had been paid to the Terminal Assertion of the transfer charges had not reached them, but had been paid to the white, but soft and smooth." the east side lines must bring ealed to the Supreme Court, arging that the refund was a neces-sary part of the original proceed ings, and that the lower Federal Court should have taken all Accessary action to aid them in recovering money they had been unlaw

EUGENE J. M'MAHON DIES Eugene J. McMahon, an attorlding, died at St. Mary's Hos

Mr. McMahon, who was 35 years old, was graduated from St. Louis University Law School in 1917 and ntered an officers' training camp Camp Dodge, Ia. He was com nissioned a Second Lieutenant, erving at several camps in this untry until the armistice. Followdr. McMahon entered general law ractice. He was a member of the st. Louis Bar Association. His widow, Mrs. Gertrude McMahon, and five children survive.

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DITOR DEBATES DRY LAW WITH DR M'BRIDE

L. Chenery of Collier's Urges Amendment Freeing Congress From Mandate.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - F. cott McBride, general superinindent of the Anti-Saloon League. nd William L. Chenery, editor of ollier's Weekly, last night enaged in a debate on prohibition er the National Broadcasting Co. etwork.

Urging support of the law, Mcride looked to President Hoover's iw enforcement commission to nd any defects in enforcement, hile Chenery contended for "an mendment to the amendment" to ermit application by the Governient of different forms of liquor ontrol to different localities.

Quoting President Hoover's dec-iration that "every effort of this haracter is an experiment, and te shall find from our experience e way to further advance," the itor declared that while some ws succeed and some fail, all are

He said that prohibition had not ought sobriety and that "no lastig harm" would have come from ational prohibition by statute. Statutes," he declared, "can readublic opinion shift, but the bluner was in writing the experiment ito the Constitution." The amendment he offered would

ead as follows: "The Congress shall have the ower to regulate or prohibit the anufacture, sale or transportaon of intoxicating liquors within, ae importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof into, or the sportation thereof from the Unit-I States and all territory subject the jurisdiction thereof, but uch grant of power shall not be onstrued to require that such reg-lation or prohibition shall be unior deprive the states of power to npose additional regulations or rohibitions upon such manufacire, sale, transportation, importa-on or exportation."

Declaring that the "capacity of ne American people to govern hemselves did not perish in 1918." e said the change in the amendent would permit any number of periments, either Federal, State local, and would give the voters today and tomorrow "the lawal opportunity to express their

rohibition." declared McBride, conditions in the worst places now ry are better than they ever were the same places while wet." Listing reasons for upholding the rohibition law, he said that it had e support of "a decisive major-y of the American people;" that was "fundamentally right," since had not been rejected, and was ow withstanding "assaults against by thirsty fanaticism and comercialized opposition;" that "now ar people must go out of their ay to secure liquor while formerly was necessary for them to go at of their way to avoid liquor; and that "prohibition makes pre ention rather than cure the guid-ig principle in the struggle for

nal sobriety." All substitute proposals for the hibition law. McBride averred ograms," he added, "and are not fered by those who desire to cure

HEATER IS ROBBED OF \$2000

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Another of theater robberies which have n occurring recently with weekregularity, cost the Pershing eater its Sunday receipts early

Alex C. Binenfield, owner of the eater, was kidnaped from in ront of his home, compelled to re-urn to the theater, open the safe nd give his three abductors the 2000 there. The Diversy and tar and Garter theaters have been bed in the same manner in the t two weeks. Shortly after Binfield was released, three men bbed the Golden Pumpkin Cafe West Madison street of \$800. ree girl companions waited in a b and drove away with the rob-

WEST SHIVERS IIDDLE

at Detroit, 46 at Cincinnati and 47 Degrees at Chicago. e Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- The Middle est continued to shiver today in ormal temperature.

The temperature, which a few ays ago was abnormally high, tomy was abnormally low. At noon terday it reached 50 degrees, ut dropped to 47 a few hours iter. In Detroit it was 40 degrees, t Marquette, Mich., 38, at Duluth , at Des Moines 46, at Minne-polis 42, and at Cincinnati 46. A ill wind from the Northwest acntuated the low temperatures in

ritish Flyer to Be U. S. Citizen.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Capt. rank T. Courtney, British flyer ho with three companions was cued last August after their air-ne had been forced down in the addle of the Atlantic in an atmpted aerial crossing, today took it his first paper's for United lates citizenship. He is entitled apply for full citizenship



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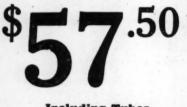
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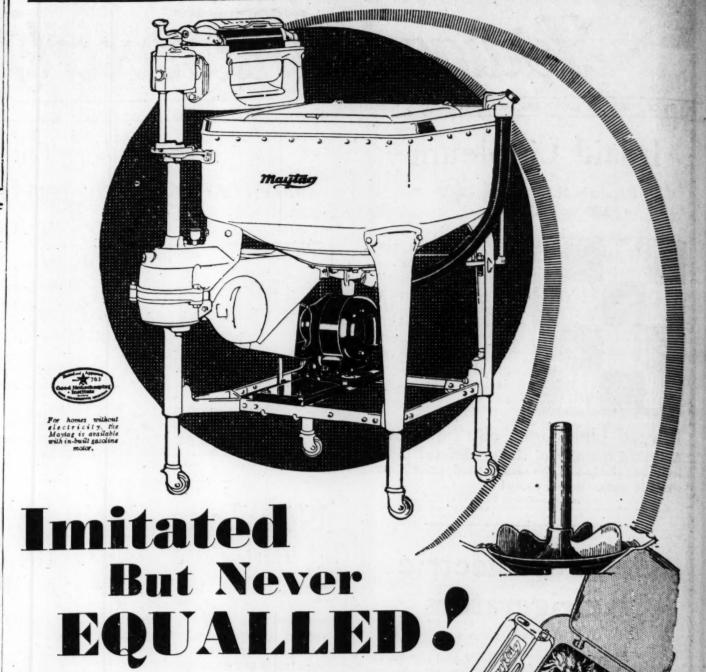
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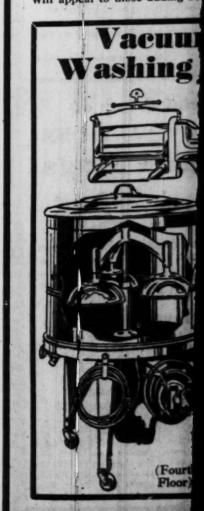
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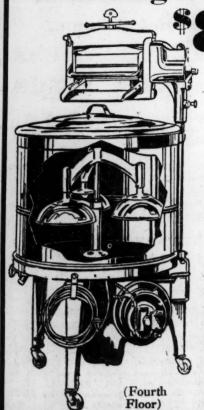


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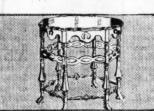
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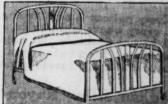
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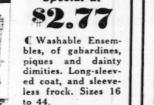
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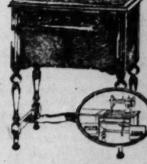
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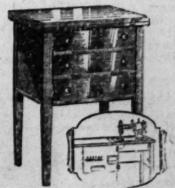
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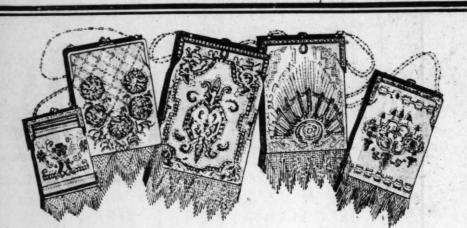
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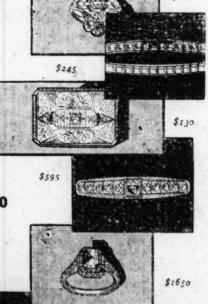
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Gelbert Sco

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 3 .- 7 Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the f Series. The victory gave the Cardinals six cinnati Reds.

High scoring. Bancro Wilson, ONE RUN.

SECOND -BROOKLYN-Moore

he ran to first. The play was scored as though Wilson had thrown hi mout. Bancroft was called out on strikes. Gelbert fumbled but threw out Picinich. risch hit to Gilbert and Douthit as run down. Gilbert to Picinich Bottomley was called out on kes, ONE RUN.

THIRD - EROOK LYN-Dudley

lked. Frederick tied the score th a home run bito the right ad seats, scoring Drilley ahead of him. Gelbert went out in left field for Gilbert's pot fig. Herman walked. Herman was out steal-ing, Wilson to Frisch. Bressier died to Orsatti. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Ha ey singled to onter. Orsatti forced Hafer, Moore to Bancroft. Orsatti stole second.

ancroft to Hendfick, TWO RUNS.
FOURTH—BROOKLYN—Hendrick walked, Hendrick went to econd on a balk. Moere singled to at, scoring Hendrick, Bancroft lingled to right, sending Moore to third. Piclich hit in a a double blay, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomier, Moore scoring, Frisch threw sat Dudley, TWO RUNS.
CARDINALS—Douthit bunted and was tossed out by Dudley. IIgh doubled to right, Moore

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Gelbert Scores From First on Single; Sam Gray Gains Eighth Victor

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 3 .- The Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Robins this afternoon in the first game of their delayed High 3b..... 5 2 2 0 0 0 leries. The victory gave the Cardinals six victories in a row as they made a clean sweep of their five-game series with the lowly Cincinnati Reds.

The score was 9 to 8.

High 3b..... 5 2 2 0 0 0 0 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Frisch 2b..... 5 0 1 4 3 0 Black Darling (C. Turk).... 9.36 5.30 Son Ami (C. Edwards).... 9.36 5.30 Son Ami (C. Edwards)... 3.38 Hafey II.... 3 0 2 1 0 0 Lady, Perfect Model, Handy Hampton also ran.

ive days without baseball, few- Bancroft, TWO RUNS.

throwing he had nothing to report Bancroft forced Moore, Gelbert to be to the condition of his arm. Be Frisch. TWO RUNS. will rejoin the Dodgers in about 10 CARDINALS—Orsatti flied to days and will test his arm then. Frederick. Wilson walked. Gelhandball during the winter of three and two, Sherdel singled 0 0 2 2 2 for the trade had been arranged to right, and Gelgert followed Today was ladies' day and about Wilson over the plate, scoring all the way from first, Douthit flied 1 1 2 1 2 1 0 1 to gate. Despite the two suctor Bressler. High popped to

than 2000 cash customers at- SIXTH-BROOKLYN- Picinich Only two umpires were on duty, front of the plate and was thrown

Frederick singled to right, being ONE RUN.

Vilson, ONE RUN. score with a home run in the right SECOND —BROOKLYN—Moore field seats. Frisch threw out ed and was out for interfer- Moore. Bancroft singled to center. nce when hetouched the ball as Picinich forced Bancroft, Gelbert NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

s, ONE RUN. Frederick tied the score sents, scoring Dudley ahead of

Gelbert went out in left for Gilbert's pop fly. Herman Herman was out steal to Orsatti. TWO RUNS.

r. Orsatti forced Hafey, Moore ningled to left, scoring Orand reached third on Bress-wild throw tot he plate. Gelsingled through the indrawn oring Wilson. Johnson to a double play, Dudley to off to Hendrick. TWO RUNS. OURTH-BROOKLYN - Henwalked. Hendrick went to on a baik. Moore singled to ing Hendrick. Bancroft

to right, sending Moore to Picilch hit into a double elbert to Frisch to Bottom-Frisch threw

won a special one-mile upstream event from the St. Louis sextet yestenday, breezing in three full lengths ahead. Members of the team were Schwere, Kreiner, G. Bottomley singled to right, Balencoft to Moore. ONE Bancroft to Moore. ONE Bancroft to Moore. ONE Bancroft to Moore. ONE Bancroft to Moore. ONE Central covered the mile in exactly five minutes. It was the opening event of the season at the liked. Gilbert singled to central Rowing Club.

Won a special one-mile upstream event from the St. Louis sextet yested and the time for the mile and 70 yards, the time for the time for

Cardinals Box Score

(Figures do not include plays made in first half of last inning.) BROOKLYN.

AB. R. H. O. A. F. Herman rf....2 0 1 1 0 0 Kendrick 1b...3 2 1 9 0 0 Bancroft ss....4 0 2 5 5 0 Picinich c....4 0 0 2 1 0 FAIRMOUNT PARK OUDLEY P... 2 1 0 0 2 1 ALLOU P.... 1 0 0 0 1 0

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Douthit cf....5 0 1 1 0 0

High 3b.....5 2 2 0 0 0

Total.....31 8 11 24 14 3

The score was 9 to 8. ter, sending Frederick to third. Glenn Wright, the shortstop obtained from Pittsburg in the Jess Petty deal, and suspended three Frederick and sending Gilbert to J. Wilson c...3 2 1 5 3 0 weeks ago because of a sore arm.

resited Manager Robinson here sacrifice fly to Orsatti. Hendrick this afternoon. He has been restlag and as he has not done any center, Herman stopping at second.

The dilbert scored on Bressler's Gelbert ss....3 1 1 3 4 0

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Fran

Total..... 38 9 13 24 12 0 Lie 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 002221100 CARDINALS

Baseball Scores

fouled to Gelbert. Dudley hit in AMERICAN LEAGUE. rdon behind the bat and Mc-mick on the bases.

out by Wilson. Frederick doubled to right for his third hit. Gilbert

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

The game:

Singled to right center, scoring PIRST INNING—BROOKLYN Frederick. Herman struck out.

ONE RUN.

ONE RUN.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA OUT.

OND 100 100 100 100 100 2 4 4 centh game in which he safely. Gilbert sacrificed, to Bottomley. Herman Hafey walked. Orsatti singled to 000 200 000 1 3 11 0

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CARDINALS — Douthit popped to right.

Frisch singled to center, High singled to reserve to Moore. Dudley was taken out and Ballou went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Wilson flied to Bressler. ONE RUN.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

EIGHTH—BROOKLYN — BalOll was called out on strikes

Batteries: New York — Hubbell and Schalk. O'Farrell. Chicago—Malone and Gonzales. tt center. Douthit doubled to to tenter. Douthit doubled to to tenter, Johnson scoring. High it to Dudiey and Douthit was rapped off second, but Dudiey rew low to Bancroft and Douth treached third and High first. When Moore missed his grounded. reached third and High first, the hit to Gilbert and Douthit run down, Gilbert to Picinich Gilbert, High stopping at second Gilbert, High stopping at second Bottomley was called out on strikes.

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Gelbert walked forcing in Bottom.

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MISSOURI LEAGUE **REJECTS TWO TOWNS**

MOBERLY, Mo., June 3.—Officials of the Missouri Central Baseball Association have voted not to admit Huntsville and New Franklin as members of the league. The failure of New Franklin to have a representative at the meeting and the report that the club would be unable to play a full schedule because of independent tion of the membership applica-

SIX WINS FIRST RACE The Central Rowing Club crew

JEERS FOLLOW OFFICIAL PLACING Frederick cf...4 3 3 1 1 0 IN FOURTH RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

RACING RESULTS

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Knight Commander (H. 0.10 7.69.10 7.68 6.98 Verrat)
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Time, 1:10 2.5. Herade, Blessings, H. Smi(h, Aaron Auten also ran, Fifth RACE—Five furlogist.
Tannery (R. Finnerty) 5.30 3.00 2.00 Thisde Ann (R. Moser) 3.16 2.36 Paruell Bound (W. Stamper) 2.50 Time, 1:03. Omar Flo, Sam Pass, Ginger Head, Meridianess also ran, ger Head, Meridianess also ran, ser Head, Meridianess also ran, ser Heat (P. Moser) 1.534 4.00 Hestation (V. Smith) 3.84 3.16 2.70 Sly Poly (F. Ford) 5.34 4.00 Jenny Dean (T. Burns) 2.88 Time, 1:49 3.5 Mack's Baby, Glee, Gay Hallie, Passauf also ran, FARMOUNT SCRATCHES.

FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

By Melvin D. Fulcher,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Ill., June 3.-An eyelash finish came in the fourth race this aft-

Knight Commander had led all 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. the way but went wide at the top ran to first. The play was cored as though Wilson had haven hi mout. Bancroft was alled out on strikes. Gelbert mbled but threw out Picinich.

CARDINALS—Gelbert grounded

the atendance being estimated at 2000.

Batteries: Respon—Canived: greenfield and solver, Typier Cincinnant—Docolabe.

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Batteries: Philadelphis—Sewethed, Repulse and a point of the stretch and raced over the leaders.

Wells Pitches

2-Hit Shutout;
Yanks Win, 1-0

By the Associated Press.

Bourboo Pays \$36.10, Atter the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced and head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced had head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head in the second race for the field had raced head field

games already scheduled, were contributing factors to the rejection of the Lyons, who gave but six hits, brought the only run of the game. \$36.10 for a straight ticket. Confidential Easy Winner.

Confidential accounted for the third race quite easily. This was an ordinary field and Branch Rickey to Play

U. S. Star and His Conqueror



HENRY COTTON (left), HORTON SMITH.

Cotton defeated the great young American player 6 up and 5 in a 36-hole match Saturday in England. Cotton is about the youngest professional of prominence in England, being about Smith's age—21.

Bressler. ONE RUN. SEVENTH — BROOKLYN. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Hendrick tied the score with a home run in the stands. Bressler was called out on strikes. Bressler was called to commander first, Lieutenant Russell second and Sporting Lady third. To many in the stands it looked like Knight Commander in the stands it looked like Knight Commander was called out on strikes. Bressler was called to be strike the strike the strike the stands it looked like Knight Commander in the stands it looked like Knight Commander was called to be stands it looked like Knight Commander was called to be stands it looked like Knight Commander was called to be stan **Leading Kansas City** 9 to 5, After 18 Holes or Braxton and forced Rue, Gray to Mellilo. Myer tapped to Gray. THIRD — BROWNS — Brown, another left-hander, went in to pitch for the Senators. O'Rourke flied to West. Mellilo grounded to Cr. nin. Kress fanned for the sectors. WASHINGTON Total.....34 4 10 27 WASHINGTON

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, June 3.—A team of St. Louis professional golfers took a lead over eight professionals from Kan-winer paid \$9.10.

Herade, a "good thing," was a big disappointment, finishing unplaced.

Probably the smallest crowd of the spring meeting was on hand, the atendance being estimated at the atendance being est disappointment, finishing unplaced. scoring nine points to five for the visitors.

three points in his match with Bill Wotherspoon of Kansas City. Wotherspoon had a 74 to Burns' 78.



Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

the atendance being estimated at each nine and a point for the 18 clean slate.

Gelbert walked, forcing in Bottom-THIRD — EROOKLYN—Dudley

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Bill Schwarts of Midsand Valley. with a 67, had low score for
the squad and won three points

course, had 78, finishing all square with Joe Matthews, of Kansas City. Another draw was played by Francis Schwartz of Midland and Wolfs Rimahn of Kansas City, their cards being 30 each.

Jack Burns of Creve Coeur lost Jack Burns of Creve Coeur lost with Bill Boston ... 12 28 300 417 293 Second. My ONE RUN.

the spring meeting was on hand, the Nassau sysem-a point for all players starting out with a

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsbu

AMERICA.
Browns at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Philadelphis AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Browns made it two vict out of three from the Senators this afternoon by taking the thi game of the series. It was also the Browns' second victory on the invasion of the East.

The score was 6 to 4.

It was decidedly cold and only 3000 fans saw the game. Campbell, McGowan and Connolly were the umpires.

Blue flied to Goslin. McGowan singled to right. Manush tripled o right center, scoring McGowan. Schulte hit to Cronin and Manush Schulte hit to Cronin and Manush got in a runup between third and home, when Myer dropped a throw from Ruel, Manush got back to third safely and Schulte continued to second. Schang singled to left, scoring Manush and sending Schulte to third. O'Rourke bunted to Judge and Schulte beat the throw home. Melillo popped a double to left, scoring Schang and putting O'Rourke on third. Kress struck out. So did Gray. FOUR struck out. So did Gray. FOUR

WASHINGTON-Myer flied to Manush. Rice walked. Goslin also walked. West forced Goslin, Blue to Kress. Trying for a double

SECOND - BROWNS - Blue popped to Cronin, McGowan walked. Manush doubled to center, scoring McGowan. Schulte BROWN P...2 0 grounde dto Judge, Manush advancgrounde dto Judge, Manush advanc-ing to third. Schang struck out. HOPKINS P...O ONE RUN.

WASHINGTON-Judge ground- Barnes 1 ed to Kress. Hayes singled to center. Ruel walked. Tate batted for Braxton and forced Ruel, Gray

WASHINGTON-Rice beat out a

Browns Box Score

Melillo 2b 4 0

Kress ss 4 GRAY P..... 3 0 1

Trie batted for Braxton in second.

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SEVENTH—BROWNS — Hayes threw out Manush. Schulte walk-ed. Shang hit into a double play, Myer to Hayes to Judge.

WASHINGTON.—Rice singled to left. Goslin filed to Manush. West lined straight to Kress. O'Rourke line dto Myer. Meillio flide to Rice. Kress filed to Goslin.

WASHINGTON—Judge tapped

By the Associate Fress.

NEW YORK. June 2.—Babe Ruth was taken to a hospitat today for treatment of a heavy cold which kept him out of the Tankeer line up yesterday for the first time in two years.

The treatment was described as a precautionary measure to prevent the cold developing into pacumonia.

He probably will be out of the game about a week.

HELEN WILLS AGAIN SHOWS POWER IN WINNING

MERICAN GAINS STRAIGHT SET **VICTORY OVER** MME. MATHIER

ARIS, June 3.—Helen Wills in has demonstrated her right sit on the throne as queen of world's tennis courts. She won women's singles championship the French hard-court tournant yesterday by defeating the 1 ranking player of France, nc. Rene Mathieu, 6—3, 6—4, in

'he American girl's victory not gave her the French title for second year in succession but t she ranks in a class by heramong women tennis players. Mathieu put up a plucky ht but whenever there was need apply pressure Miss Wills cleardemonstrated her superiority. trailed, three to two in the set and then ran out four es in a row to win. In the ond, Mme. Mathieu pulled ever four games all only to see the erican take the next two in y fashion for set, match and

ampionship. The final of the women's sin es held a major share of interamong the 12,000 spectatorslargest crowd that ever saw

nis match in France. The match between Miss Wills and Mine. Mathieu brought tother two of the most powerful

The two girls started at a whirlnd pace. In the first set the rench woman once led, three times to two, but Miss Wills, ap-arently troubled by the cross burt breeze, played more carefully run out four straight games and he set, Neither girl once ven-ured to the net. All points were von through fast and furious driv-ng which resulted either in clean Ime. Mathieu, with nothing to and desirous of making the pest possible showing, played a nuch better game than she had against Cecelle Aussem of Gerany the day before when she ressed caution.

Mme. Mathieu changed her tacics in the second set and began drop tantalizing drop shots over he net when she was trailing, one me to three. This soft stroking emed to bother Miss Wills and the French woman brought the ore to four all. This effort tired Mme. Mathieu, however, and she had nothing left to meet the dazng power of the American's game and Miss Wills ran out two games or set, match and championship.

Aces.ments.Nets.Outs.Fts.

Racing Selections

By F. J. MAY.

2. Essie, Clare Amour, The Squire.

3. High Life, Frank Hawley, Croatan.
4. Arch Queen, Rosette, Rio

Panchita.
5. CHANCELLOR, Lane Allen, 6. Eloise, Flying Torch, Steerling

Silver. 7. Miles Prior, Erin Go Bragh, By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Nita, Princess Margaret, Jus

2-Claire Amour, Pot Full, Mazzie. 3—Head Cover, Polar Sea, Mas-

4-Rio Panchita, Life Time, Jessie Carey. 5-LANE ALLEN, Sun God II,

6 — Big Sweep, Hypnotism, Shasta Lad. 7—Blue Torch, Miles Prior,

Lord Valentine.

By M. D. FULCHER.

Selections Tuesday for Fast Track.

1—Justina, Associate, Nell B. 2-The Squire, Claire Amour, 8-Alabama Bound, Croatan

Frank Hawley. 4—Bridge Party, Little Captain, Rio Fanchita. 5-WILDALE, Lane Allen, Sur

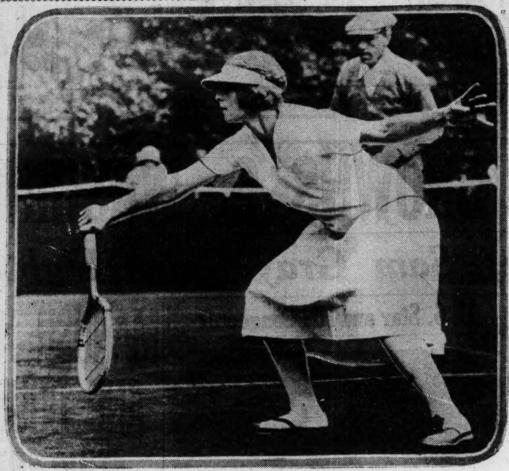
ling Silver.
7-Miles Prior, Lord Valentine,

At Latonia

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
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Creek Indian, Polywog, Mineryus,
At Washington Park,
By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
Fra Cracker, Lakewood, Rollandy
Roycrofter, Bar None, Tom Kanl
St. Matthews, George Stack, Athe

shine, Festival, Miss Chini

Captures French Tennis Title



MISS HELEN WILLS.

Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlors:
Nisty (D, Brice) ... 3-1 1-1
St. Tuscan (E, Legere) 2-1
Kenzie (F, Baker) ... Dancing Frinc
Devil's Due and Hie also ran.
SECOND RACE—About (two miles:
Polish (L, Cheyene) ... 16-5 6-5
Crenalin (F, Thorndike) 3-2
Rooney (H, Jeffcott) ... 3-2
Rodia, Astronomy and Archway also
THIRD RACE—One mile and one-cit
Jack High (L, McAtee) 1-3 out
Folking (L, Fator) ... 8-1
aMarine (W, Garner) ... 8-1
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erison) 3-Time, 1:37.4-5, 'aFolamile, Recreation Candy Pig. Sun Forward Negopoli, Gra awk, Matin's Minister, Sun Eclipse an yrano also ron. (cd. Butler entry.) aH. T. Archbald entry.

BELMONT SCRATCHES.

At Thorncliffe. Weather clear; track fast,

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Wander Eou (McGimis) 70.05 23.40 5.40
Entite (Little) 4.20 2.70
Sun Vlew (Peyle) 2.50 Kentucky Con.uel
(Convoy) 6.5. Royal Cause, ConTime—1.26.4.5. Royal Cause, Conwheel, Autumn Fire, Grazier, Reish Shot,
Marengo and Bethlehem also ran.
THIRD RACK—Six furlous:
Plaguer (Townrow), 20.75 10.20 7.30
Clock Golf (P. Mann), 5.50 4.70
Dr. Ralston (McGinnis), 16.90
Time, 1.27 2.5. Little Margie B. Sucky,
Tille, Sinaste, Pandy, Obtain, Sewance and
Roy Penner also ran.

First race—Margaret Helen, Cocking Captain, 2—Rex Muscarum, Chicsal, Hope Hampton, Jonah, Waffics, Final, 3—John William H. Fire Boy, Fear Not, Storm Kins. 4—Sun Agnes, Sonata, Arlita, Knocabout, 5—Sonelje, 6—Cot-tage Roy.

At Washington Park.

Parnell Boy (R. Deprema)

Helen King (J. Beech)

Time, 1:00 1:5. Miss Nobody, Sant.
Sophia, Matt Mahoney, Bunyora, Chene
Tu, Little Rumpus, Royal Equity, Miss
Lotta, Jaboulay, Shy Peter, Pikespeak also SECOND RACE—One mile:
George Groom (W. Rideout) Sth (F. Douglas) ... 6.96 3.39
Fraymore (L. McDer-

Thing. Thoughts, Armee Navec, Jean Navelle and Merrick also ran.

THIND RACE—Six furlongs. 42 2.40
Tyrol (L. Jones) ... 3.30 2.42 2.40
Sixty (E. Rochm) ... 2.80 2.82
Black Spot (R. Arraud) ... 6.24
Time, 1:12:1-5. Kentucky Babe, Black Pattl. Brunette Preferred, Bowler also ran.
FOLETH RACE—Five furlongs:
Jimmy Moran (L.Morris) 3.84 2.48 2.12
Khars (F. Catrone) ... 3.00 2.31
Timour (L. McDermoit) ... 2.64
Time, 30 2.56 Chaster Anne Camp Boss. Illinois. Fort Dearborn also ran.

ROLLINGTON PARK

Tennis First Played in 1873 LONDON, June 3.—Lawn tennis. in the form in which it is played

Major Walter C. Wingfield of the British Army introduced what he called "spharistike" at a country finished the schooling requirements land have participated in actu

Official Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 3 .- Following are the results of today's

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ti Louise		10	2	4h	41	42	43	L. Craver	*9.89
Lava		11	10	611	5h	62	52	J. Parmelce	3.80
nty Miss		4	4	24	:33 }	51	63	M. Meyer	 34.99
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ivana		5	8	12	91	81	81	H. Glick	13.11
k Blossom		12	5	51	81.	93	91	J. Berry	2.44
y Belle	.107	1	5)	11	12	12	101	W. Stamper	*9,89
ak Away	.103	6	12	81	74	103	111	J. Celeda	49.79
ty Cagwin	.105	2	- 6	94	111	111	12	A. Yerrat	21.83

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	A/in	Str.	Fin.	100	Kev.	CHUR	Feb I
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\$2 mutuels paid: Bourbon win \$31.10, place \$13.52, show place \$9.3%, show \$5.30; Scn Ami, show \$3.38.

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FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES. Miss Rosedale, Wrench, Lounger, Meriwick, Polygamia, Uncommon Gole, Braybant, Witchmount, Governor Seth. 3. Thistle Princess, Essie, Chicola, Ecckws. 4. Thistle Ster, Major Johnson. 5.—Princess Margaret, 6.—Nani Hawali, Miss Maryland, Jane Brooker. 7.—Russell Gardner, Croa Lan.

Total Attendance By Madison Club

Attendance figures for the greyhound races at Madison are running far ahead of all previous seasons, according to A. N. Hayden, Bill Seth (F. Douglas) ... 6.06 3.35 secretary of the Madison Kennel fraymore (L. McDermott) ... 2.48 Time. 1.38 3-5. Red Leather. Hidden houghts, Armee Navec, Jean Navelle and Merrick also ran. THIRD BACK—Six furlones.

First race—Ladrone. 2—Festival by the high water which inundated the Cossack, Shasta Etile, Betsy Jane, commy Doyle, Sandy Man. 3—Golden olt. 4—Saluta, 6—Finnic. tours which occasion delays at times because of frequently occuring traffic jams.

Interest in the dog races at Mad-

competition. Among the new pups who have shown real class are: Reckless Warrior, Bone Dry, Roll-Of 250,000 Claimed ing eadows and Captured Warrioir. Many old favorites are numbered among approximately 700 others year's biggest winner; McGurk, a victor over Professor in several starts; Hawk's Gold, winner of both the spring and fall Derby events; Silver Tip, Shakelton, Haz-ard II, Dry Creek, Swift and Sure, Jimmie Jamestown and Scrap the

ARMY TENNIS TEAM **ELECTS CAPTAIN**

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LACOSTE BEATS **BOROTRA FOR** FRENCH TITLE

ROLAND GARROSS STADIUM, PARIS, June 3.—Rene LaCoste downed Jean Borotra by scores of 6-3. 2-6. 6-0, 2-6, 8-6 today to win the French tennis championship. The steadiest of the tri-color's Three Musketeers triumphed over the oldest and most spectacular member of the great triumvirate in as thrilling a 5-set match as these courts have seen.

LaCoste was the favorite, but Borotra, conqueror of Henri Co-chet yesterday, put up a remarkable fight which kept the issue in doubt until the final stroke. All of the greatest players of the rest of the world, including Bill

Tilden and Frank Hunter, were beaten in earlier rounds as the French easily kept their championship from passing from the home

The Lacoste-Borotra match began in a drizzle of rain and a strong cross-court wind, which

combined to make the playing conditions worse than at any time since the tournament began two weeks

Rene's accurate stroking produced a minimum of errors, while Jean vas more erratic. Borotra, however, braced to take

three games in a row before La-coste ran out two more games and

winning the third set, 6—0.

In the third set Lacoste's shots were shaving the baseline and Borotra forthwith found himself the next two games to make it 3-all and then, winning his service, the first two games and led. 5—4. railing at love-three. In the face the next two games and led, 5-4. of Lacoste's virtual infallibility the
Basque several times pointed his
racquet heavenward with an eloquent gesture as though appealing
over the finishing points to win against such unearthly tennis. He was unable to win a single game match and championship. and the 10-minute rest period found Lacoste with a lead of two

win the fourth set, 6-2, squaring day. Borotra stunned a crowd of the match.

Lacoste Changes Attack. Lacoste, the baseliner par excel-lence, attempting to take a leaf choose among Lacoste, Borotra and out of the book of the bounding Cochet. Lacoste dominated in Basque and coming up to the net. 1927, Cochet in 1928 with Borotra

sulted. Borotra simply annihiliated Borotra seems to have improved three straight games. Lacoste, trailing at love three, eldest. He scored 196 points went back to the baseline a sadder winning to 193 for Cochet. and a wiser man. He won the Tilden, with Frank Hunter, plan

fourth and fifth games, but the to play a few matches in Zurich Basque, brought off a series of and then will go to Holland for winning half volleys and captured the Dutch championships, begin-the set. the Dutch championships, begin-ning June 10. From Holland the

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

Play Starts in Drizzle.

to favor the phlegmatic Lacoste more than the nervous Basque, and Lacoste soon was leading at love. Rene's accurate stroking produced to the p

died down somewhat as Borotra opened the second set with a rush to his favorite attacking point at the net, Here he soon smashed and volleyed his way into a 4—2 lead.

Borotra's Attack Surprises.

Marie Nash 10° Old Tom 11° Old Tom 11

guessing and outspeeding his op-ponent, who found it difficult to the Basque's errors. Lacoste led, shoot his drives past the rapier acquet of the Basque at short down.

ree games in a recoster ran out two more games he set.

Throughout the opening set Lacoste succeeded in keeping the Basque away from the net, easily besting him in base line play.

besting him are as Borotra a

Lacoste appeared surprised at the violence of the Basque's attack and scored no more games in this set. mself on the baseline, awaiting

Lacoste again forged ahead by dampened by the downpour, wor

latch and championship.

Lacoste Eliminated Tilden. Lacoste had earned the right to enter the final by beating Big Bil

Borotra rallied once more to Tilden in the semifinals on Satur-Henri Cochet, ranking No. 1 player The 6000 spectators at the be- of the world in a thrilling five-set ginning of the fourth set were treated to the unusual spectack of The result of the Cochet-Borotre

In the volleying duel that re- trailing somewhat. But this year rivals, although he is by far the

The Deciding Set.

Americans leave for Wimbledon
Rain descended again as the for the British championships.

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Schmeling Cuts Loose in Work Against Urban

NEW YORK, June 3-Ma Schmeling's camp here was deserted today, as the German heavy. his new sparring partners replacement in the will resume his boxing prohere tomorrow in preparation his milk fund bout with Pau Yankee Stadium, New

beavyweight, who paid his own Schmeling tomorrow. Max several fast rounds yesterday Johnny Urban of Pittsburg, Ge ing unleashed a devastating but was jolted himself by a few

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By Robert W. Herr.

aseball title, has been awarded six of a p 1929 all-star Prep Lei gue team selected by cials of the league, in conjunction with the U. High, runner-up, was given one position and Western, while the third-place C. B. C. remaining two places.

The 0-to-0 tie played between and Devine Western M. A. and McBride last center fiel week complicated the final stand- while not the ings. As the standings now show, league. I McBride has won the champion-ahip, if the scoreless the is not played off. McBride has express-ed a desire to play Western, but athletes of the latter school are plate by hi ousy with examinations, and it is Devine ide at present has six victories, errorless one defeat and one tie, while St.

als U. High has six victories and Western. de team swept through with a nors of St. strongest on defense and had the ed const best infield in the conference. Powell of three of the Orange and Green majority tar team. Randazzo, chosen for Krygiel first base on the mythical nine, had sick of season batting mark of .333 many were given his hits going for extra bases.

the circuit, committing but try Day. ever, and he was closely pressed for bonors by McHenry of C. B. C.

Mueller Fielded Charly.
On the other side of the diamond. Stein and Muefier, teammates of Randazzo, we're awarded their positions on a basis of their excellent work throughout the year. Mueller was the only shortion to play through the league to play through the league games and the edge of the difficulties. Stein was also an excellent er, and while making three erhald a better fieldling average. an any third sacker in the luck" pite ue. His throwing robbed many doing exce

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In the gardens, two of the selecons were unanimous. Lammert of the team were learn to the team were being picked for left field able outfit. Vell-Balanced

Team Won Title For Gary High CHICAGO, June 3.-Froebel

is the 1929 national track another, Froebel chalked up points to take the twenty-fifth with Arsenal Tech of Indianolis, Ind., second, with 28 points, ort Collins, Colo., which outscored bebel for first place last year, a third with 26½ points.
One new national record was set, we were tied and four meet trks were bettered. Jack Keller, High of Columbus 10, 2005

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Schmeling Cuts Loose in Work Against Urban

NEW YORK, June 3.-Max chmeling's camp here was deserted today, as the German heavy. weight is en route to Buffalo, where he will be feted tonight by society of, his countrymen. If is new sparring partners report, e will resume his boxing program is milk fund bout with Paulino at Tankee Stadium, New York, on

Harry Dillon, a Canadian light. beavyweight, who paid his own way to the camp, may be tried out by several fast rounds yesterday with Johnny Urban of Pittsburg, George Neron and Ray Neuman. Schmelof punches to the head and body. but was jolted himself by a few of

AMERICAN LEGION BOYS' PLAY TO OPEN IN TRENTON JUNE 7

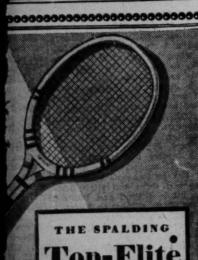
TRENTON, Mo., June 3 .- The American Legion junior baseball teams of this section will open heir schedule play June 7, it has present Trenton has two teams in he circuit. Chillicothe one and Humphreys is organizing a team.
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	team of St. Joseph also is in prospect.
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. Pitcher Country Day

Catcher..... McBride

.Pitcher..... McBride

Center field.....

McBride High School, unofficial winner of the Prep League

929 all-star Prep League team selected by the coaches and offi-

High, runner-up, was given one position, as were Country Day

and Western, while the third-place C. B. C. squad was awarded the

The 0-to-0 tie played between and Devine of C. B. C. chosen for Kestern M. A. and McBride last center field. The Colonnader,

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U. High has six victories and Western. The Cadet alternated be-

league this season, the Mc- Morgan of Country Day and Con-

re. the Colonnaders were The choice of a battery present-ed considerable difficulty, but

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and while making three er- his teammates. C. Messick was

had a better fielding average generally regarded as the "hard

any third sacker in the luck" pitcher of the league. Though doing excellent work all season, ments of infield hits, and with Messick got no noticeable support

ing mark of .326, he was a from his teammates, and was

second base post was giv- sition with one hit, and in one of

was one of the heaviest hit-n the league, with an average port the Codasco star would have

ed but one error in seven ting average of close to .350 and

MADISON ENTRIES

Chanticleer Crotch Hold Spike Island II Also elizible: Mary Ellen Burr

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Shorty Jamestown
Also eligible:
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Sedalia Wins, 13-0.

bes o break the 18. Baseball League yesterday. Sedalia

mark of Arlie Mucks by defeated California at California,

in a 49.4 second quarter for ed Smithton at Smithton, 9 to 1.

Colonel Chord General Bob Body Scissors

usue contests.

would be unexcelled in fielding the gardens, two of the selection ability. The pitching strength of

were unanimous. Lammert of the team would make it a formid

529, the second highest mark in turned in as many victories as any

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ield champion.

Team Won Title

For Gary High

HICAGO, June 3.-Froebel

is the 1929 national track!

ing but one first place and a another, Froebel chalked up Major's Billet Jim's Jumper

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School of Gary, Ind., exempli - Tarpon Miss Clink

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pice for the hot corner. forced to take five defeats, with hultehenrick of St. Louis also re-but one victory. In two of the games Messick let down the oppo-

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McHenry of C. B. C. Moody of Western.

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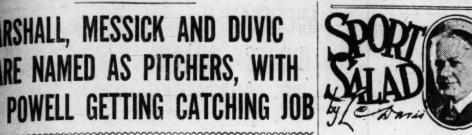
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team swept through with a nors of St. Louis received honora-

Powell Named as Catcher.

ed a desire to play Western, but ners were often cut down at the athletes of the latter school are plate by his pegs from deep laft,

ball title, has been awarded six of a possible 11 places on the



and neat With noble words and manners sweet. But when some crisis stirs my -Boston Post.

FIND my mind is like that 1 Upon the surface good as new, But when I'm riled and look in-I'm not surpised. I'm horrified!
-N. Y. Sun.

T'S not my thoughts that wor-No matter what my thoughts as of the league, in conjunction with the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis The thing that fills me with dis-

> Is all the naughty words I say. -Alton Telegraph. THOUGH poor as Job's historic "turk."

> My one-track mind is hard at work: I'd put old Croesus on the blink If I could cash the thoughts I

> > Too True.

buy with examinations and it is to thown at present whether they will be able to play off the tie. Mc-bride at present has six victories, are defeat and one tie, while St. Worters. The Control deep 1317, Devine was the leading slugger the conference, ending the season with a mark of .619. He played errorless ball. The remaining out-field post went to N. Smith of Commissioner Doran does not contemplate the employment of students as enforcement officers, in view of the fact that undercover men are liable to get three sheets in the wind while collecttween the field and the pitcher's stionably the best nine in box and did well in both positions.

"Gypsies Influence Evening Indicating that the coat of tan will be worn by the well-dressed

President Heydler has ruled that when Hack Wilson is put out of the game with two strikes called on him and his successor takes the third one Hack gets credit for a strike out. If his understudy makes a home run all Hack gets is the air.

After dropping four straight to the Pirates the Cards came right back and grabbed five straight from the Reds. Indicating that the Cards like to bring home the bacon with a streak Mueller Fielded Clearly.

Marshall, though pitching his first season for the Colonnaders, of lean and streak of fat.

Stein and Mueller, team-of Randazzo, were award-hurler, turning in three victories On the same theory that Wagexcellent work throughout the Mueller was the only shortseason for the Brothers, won two sounds the Reds can't be as bad play through the league games and lost two, but was given

"Lindbergh Will Be In Social don had a good season at the his ability to pitch himself out of Register." turning in an average of difficulties. His two defeats came Stein was also an excellent largely as a result of errors by In honoring "Slim" society honors itself. There is always room for an Ace among the social Kings and Queens.

> "Crime Commission Takes Week's Recess." Doesn't crime ever take a day See where Henry Ford has

signed a \$30,000,000 contract with the Russian Government. U. the contests was nicked for but Indicating that Henry is out to The Ford company will build a well at both posts, and the conference, having a team hit-

> may come later. "Flat Feet Laid to High Heels. by Doctor."
> The higher the flatter.

"Yanks Not Worried by Big Lead of A's." Maybe not. Guess Hug is benching his stars just to encourage the A's a bit.

British Soccer Team Wins Over Chicago Eleven

held even in the final although the Illinois team finished with 10 men after Tomek was injured.

WILLIAMSON OPPOSES HENRY IN CUE MATCH

Capt. W. F. Henry will oppose Curnell S. Williamson this afternoo in a semifinal match for the right to meet J. M. Alexander tomorrow for the championship of the perpetual youth billiard championship. The title match will be the culminatoin of a tournament that has been in progress at C. C. Peterson's billiard academy for the past six weeks. According to Peerson, moving pictures will be TIPTON, Mo., June 3.-Owing taken of the final match. Mayor the old record of 56 feet by to rain, only two games were Miller will officially start the game. ling threw the discus 136 played in the Central Missouri

Bowditch Is Elected.

cial to the Post-Disputch. AMHERST, Mass., June 3.-Robert S. Bowditch of Pittsburg AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOS ocord, and Central High Next Sunday's schedule follows: has been elected captain of the us. O. established a new Versailles at Jefferson City. Cali-Amberst College tennis team for nd of 1:37:7 for the 889-yard fornia at Tipton. Eldon at Sedalia next season. He has played with and Olean at Smithton. the varsity for three years.

By Damon Kerby.

Jack Horner, St. Louis boxer who departed two years ago to labor in the pugilistic vineyards of the East, will return to his old 44 home town to battle Jackie Fields, the Los Angeles welterweight, in Cards, 60. Matchmaker Jack Tippett's outdoor fight card at the Battery Arena, June 19.

With almost any opponent but Fields the St. Louis boy would be 8, lost 0. the major attraction for a local fight crowd, for he has made a creditable record on his Eastern invasion. However, in Fields, Horner will be meeting a boxer that most critics declare will be the next welterweight champion. Ae is even now recognized as such by the National Boxing Association, and will, therefore, draw the chief Metzler, White Sox, 6. interest of the crowd.

Fields and Joe Dundec, the lost 0.

world's champion, have been matched for a championship bout in Detroit July 11. Dundee l.as been knocked out and defeated several times and is given only slender chance to defeat Fields. The bout here will be the last in which Fields will participate Lefore

forward in the ring when he won from Young Jack Thompson in 10 rounds, soon after the Chicago. rounds, soon after the Chicago Negro knocked out Dundee in the Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct. Foxx, Philadelphia 147 32 62 .422 cond rount of a nontitle bout. Fields holds kayoes over such men

Although Horner is not considered in the same class as Fields, -Kress, St. Louis, .383. at this time, his record indicates

SEGRAVE PREVENTED FROM RECORD ATTEMPT BY MOTOR TROUBLE

POTSDAM, Germany, June 3 .-Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British

tempt to set a new world's speed- Goslin. Senators his assistants worked feverishly to repair the motor. Although the Briton easily beat the single German rival in the first race with

the "Miss Alacrity," the "Miss England's" engine trouble dashed his Hiett has turned down an attracspeedboats left the starting line the "Pavalo Fifth" had an unature the starting line the "Pavalo Fifth" had an unature the starting line the "Pavalo Fifth" had an unature the starting line the "Pavalo Fifth" had an unature the starting line the "Pavalo Fifth" had an unature the starting line the starting line the starting line the "Pavalo Fifth" had an unature the starting line to become athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House the starting line to be come athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House to be come athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House to be come athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House to be come athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House to be come athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House to be come athletic coach of the Cuba, Mo., High School and will remain at the helm at House to be come at the starting line to be come at the star and the "Parolo Fifth" had an undisputed victory, making the round Malcolm Pope and Jack Kerr.

still have failed to appear yesterday. Club officials said the Amerthe time Manghan worked bardeet hitting results for the factory at Nishni-Novgorod with licans had announced they were on p position the greater part The nine as chosen would be the time. Manaban worked hardest hitting group possible in the difference that have a production capacity of 100,000 their way but that no furth well at both posts, and the conference, having a team hittheir way but that no further

radical departure from the present type of car. The Soviet Six WIN IN OSAGE TOURNEY five widely scattered hits.

Mrs. C. Ernst and R. Andrews Lebanonwon an interesting two-ball mixed foursome special match played at Cairo— Osage Country Club yesterday, hav-ing a score of 56 for the nine

holes. Mrs. R. Andrews and S. Estaque tied with Mrs. R. Estaque and Ernst for second with 57 while Mrs. R. Seivers and L. A. Sack-baner came in with a 63.

Cummings Makes Good. Special to the lost-Dispatch. READING, Pa., June 3.—Jack

Cummings, former catcher for the New York Giants, has made him-CHICAGO, June 3. - Preston self solid with the Newark Inter-North End, first division soccer national League team in his first champions of England, won their his debut against Reading yester second engagement in Chicago yes. day, he clouted three hits and drove terday, defeating a picked team of in the winning run in the ninth. Illinois professional soccer 'asso-ciation players, 3 to 2. Preston Giants with the understanding that led by 2 to 1 at half time, and was he could be recalled on three days



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Pitching—Grimes, Pirates, won AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .422. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 40. Runs batted in-Simmons Ath-

Hits-Alexander, Tigers, 67. Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 19. Triples—Blue, Browns, 5. Homers-Gehrig, Yanks, 12, Stolen bases-West, Senators; Pitching-Uhle, Tigers, won 9,

Leading Batters

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Cochrane, Phil. ...141 33 54 .383 Fields holds kayoes over such men as Sergt. Sammy Baker and Jack Lazzeri, N. Y. 140 19 50 .357 Jamieson, Clev. . . . 110 17 39 .355 Leading batter a year ago today

Big Six

will come in over the welterweight Hornsby, Cubs .39 158 32 55 .348 Gehrig, Yankees.38 135 35 44 .326 P. Waner, Pi'es 39 151 30 49 .325 Ruth, Yankees .37 134 34 43 .321 Yesterday's Home .Runs

Gehrig, Yankees, 1. Dickey, Yankees, 1. Scarritt, Red Sox, 1. McMillan, Cubs, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS. ternational regatta yesterday and Ruth, Yankees10 notor trouble prevented his at- Foxx, Athletics boat record with the "Miss En- NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS. Despite a leaden sky and a per- Hafey, Cardinals11 of Templin Lake while Segrave and his assistants worked feverishly to League totals—National, 221;

ing Cabool for the South Central Association basketball title and his football team was a strong con-

Cairo 11; Lebanon 0.

CAIRO, Ill., June 3 .- The Cairo Purities defeated the Lebanon All Stars here yesterday, 11 to 0. Candy MRS. ERNST AND ANDREWS team, held the Lebanon team to

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J. track and field championships sere July 3, 4 and 5, has been inormed that Ray Barbuti, the only University of Southern California Detroft ... 2

Boston ... 1 American to win a flat race for the United States in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam, has resumed training and will apply for reinstatement in the A. A. U. with the statement in the A. A. U. with the wrote to the committee, "that the Phil'phia . 7 Pittsburg . 6 intention of emering the Denver excellent climate will serve as a Pittsburg .6 3 57

said to have been made regarding the A. A. U.'s financing of trips by college athletes to athletic meets, has refused to answer letters conerning his entry, but officials said he 440-yard dash.

Steve Anderson Lloyd Bourgeois. Bob Kelly, Walter Geyan, Claude Bracey, Jimmy Quinn, Herman Brix, J. F. Anderson, Rein Hedges, Arthur Sager, Charles Harlow, By the associated Press.
Charley Paddock, Edward Gordon NEW YORK, Jun

and Jackson Scholz.

Four of six of the Olympic winners are included in the lists sub-mitted by athletic clubs, Eddie American League. Hanm. world's record holder in the broad jump; John Kuck, win-ner of the shotput; Jim Stewart, decathion; Ray Conger and Leo Chicago . 4 4 27 New York . 3 4 46

Barbuti, suspended for remarks and to have been made regarding very fine stimulus in the dashes and perhaps the hurdles."

St. Louis . 5 4 47 Brooklyn . 2 3 25

Bourban Defeats Rolla.

ROLLA. Mo., June 3 .- Bonrban they were confident fre would make an effort to be reinstated and run game here yesterday, 2 to 2. The

BIG LEAGUE TEAM FIGURES FOR WEEK

week's record of games won a

Elected Track Captain.

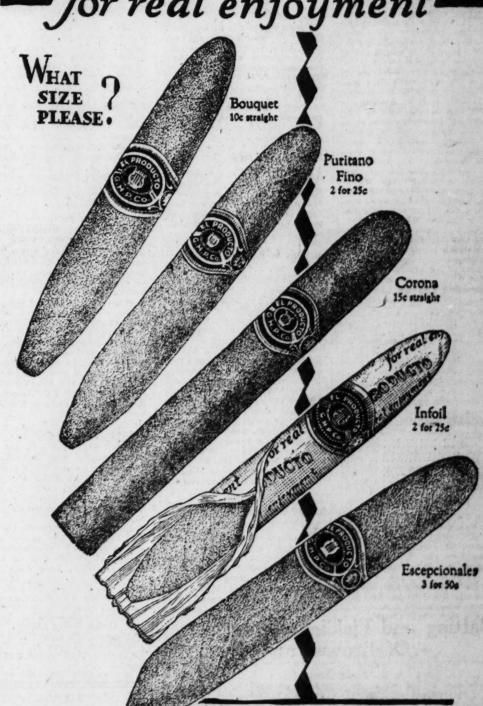
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 3 .the 440-yard dash.

Present indications are that at the standings as Rolla loaned three Teachers' Collige, has been elected lease two-thirds of America's 1928 players to Bourban and only seven captain of the 1930 track team Olympic team membership will be innings were played. Score: succeeding C. K. Leonard of Lock represented in the local games. Bourban ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -3 6 1 wood, who will be graduated this Among those who have signified their intention direct to the A. A. U. committee are Charley Borah, Sabin Carr. Alfred Bates, Carl pires—Stimson and Lann.

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TOMORROW

HREE COURSES ARE OPEN FOR OFFICIALS, SAYS ILLINOIS HEAD

CHICAGO. June 3 .- University lowa officials today were martheir meeting with a special mittee of the Big Ten faculty oup, which will hear lowa's peon for reinstatement into the Baron De Morpurgo in five sets

Prot. George A. Goodenough of he University of Illinois, last night nounced that the meeting at Ohio State University and Prof. nes Page of the University of esota, will represent the Fac-

Iowa spokesman and would n recommend a course of action the committee. He said any one hree recommendations might Our Only Hope. They were:

elations with Iowa by other Big schools after Jan. 1, 1930, night be reaffirmed.

That the period to Jan. 1, 1930, be made a probationary ne, after which the com vould make a decision on Iowa's

That Iowa immediately be reed to good standing in the Big Ten.

ek, the reason for the action by he Big Ten Faculty Committee has giving as "recruiting and subzing athletes." Since that time reason gradually has evolved nio one of charges of alumni and utside interference in the admintration of athletics at Iowa.

The charges of interference deloped other angles, among them eports that Paul E. Belting had en ousted from the position of letic director because he opsed the alumni practice of boost-Ing Iowa by bringing in athletes and providing for their mainance and that George T. Bresnahan, Iowa track coach, had been ted as supervisor of interlegiate athletics, under Dr. E. Lauer, new director of athcs, because he was more symtic toward the alumni atti-

Bresnahan last night stated that the had not resigned and would not sign "until I am convinced that ch a step will be for the good

Bowling League Closes.

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Penn Starts Work.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 3 Here a week ahead of schedule. University of Pennsylvania rorkout on the Hudson today in reparation for the intercollegiate egatta June 24. The Columbia rews are also here and the Navy rews are due in midweek.

LTHOUGH these French Atennis miracle men, Lacoste and Cochet, have turns held possession of Big Bill Tilden's re not yet convinced that Large the 1929 Davis Cup team,

Bill, Saturday; but it took four sets to do it and, further, Tilder aling their forces in preparation, had just come through two matches that sapped his stam-In the rounds immedipreceding his Lacoste , Tilden had defeated and 'unior Coen in the same limit. In each of these two matches Bill had lost the first

lm-st annual stunt of drubbing

This, at Bill's age, must have edly he had not the stuff left in him to make that same sort of fight against Lacoste in the semi-

two se' being then compelled

sources to take the next three

TILDEN'S : howing was good I enough to convince many admirers that he is still strong and able to stand the gaff of an international tournament, He is a better player and ring general than any other man America can muster for its matches in

Van Ryn, Hennessey and Allison won three successive eliminations in the American zone, but in winning they showed nothing that Big Bill could not have duplicated, and probably

excelled. Unless one of the French pair, Cochet and Lacoste, is caught off form, there is small chance that the Americans will bring back the Davis cup to America. At teast one of the Frenchmen will beat Tilden, who unquestionably has faded to some extent from his best form. And there seems no doubles team and no other of the French aces. singles player able to take care

Under Cover Stuff.

WE gather from the discreet silence in Big Ten official circles and the fact that Iowa is still with us, that there will be a great deal of whitewashing done in the proposed Western Conference housecleaning.

OUR Mr. John Schwake, who divides his time between railroading and farming and manages to sandwich in his hobby for "glove contests," recently the international heavyweight boxing championship at Paddy Harmon's stadium. fore that, he had won the A. A. U. junior title, and before that several local honors. In winning his international honors, John OUTPOINTED a New York fighter of considerable clever-ness and who was generally regarded as a copper-riveted cinch to beat the St. Louisan.

John has a heavy hand and a tonnage of 210, as his principal asse's. As a sparrer, he was a first rate ploughman. Yet, he beat his much cleverer foe ON POINTS.

Matter Conquers Mind.

WHICI makes one pause to retlect if, after all, skill · · so very much the ring today, even though we call the eng ments BOX-The New York Italian was very clever. He danced rings

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WRAY'S COLUMN

"He sure hashed me up," John admitted, to the writer, in tells contest. "But I just after and finally walked after I got him wedged in the corner and let him have it."

"IT" seems to have been a two-ton impact, that took all the fight out of John's foe. The fourth and extra round found Schwacke's opponent with a growing lack of interest in the cubsequent proceedings. He lasted the fight, but lost it. Yet, it was a famous BOXING

The Answer.

THE answer, of course, is that I brawn, power and courage although unskilled may sometimes win over inferior physical but skilled opponents. But as could whip the untrained man. ington.

F OUR "Derbies" have been run this year at considerable promotion cost and a great deal of newspaper splash. But as yet the 3-year-old supremacy is not much clearer than when the campaign began.
Calf Toper won the first

Derby of the year, the Louisiana, and yet he was not considered good enough to take part in any of the subsequent "Derbies." Naishapur won the \$30,000

Tijuana Derby and looked like a real one, but failed in four big races thereafter, two of them being Derbies. Nevertheless, he finished second to an older horse in the Coffroth and second in the Kentucky Derby.

Clyde Van Dusen won the Kentucky Derby, by plenty of open light, from some of the socalled "greatest horses in the country," only to go down to defeat in a handicap race the following Saturday.

Now we have a new name in the 'ineup-that of Karl Eitel, winner of the Fairmount Derby. Over there in the East, Blue Larkspur, the Kentucky Derby favorite but a failure in that event, defeated the Preakness winner and other good ones in the Withers Stakes, by way of still further scrambling our 3year-old eggs.

The First Big Test.

N EXT Saturday, there is no dering scheduled, but there is a race that is really a better event than the Derby. It is the Belmont Stakes, which will add to the winning owner's bankbook about \$60,000.

This race will be over the re. derby distance-one and one-half miles, and the contenders will have to pick up full weight. Only 3-year-olds are eligible. Blue Larkspur is sure to go, as are about 10 of the pick of the 3-year-olds now in the East. If only Clyde Van Dusen will go shed on the championship sit-

Distance Tests to Come.

E VEN that race will not be of the best horses will assemble at Washington Park for the will entitle the winner to claims to class.

Not until the Latonia Derby. the Lawrence Realization and Latonia Championship Stakes, all at one and one-half miles or more, have been decided, will the country have a clear idea whether we have a really great 3-year-old on the turf this season

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battle for honors at Stagg Field Friday and Saturday in the eighth Kiser in the mile, also will reannual of the national collegiate track and field championships.

difficulty. Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, Texas, winner of the 106 and 220 yard dash fittes last ear will be forced to outfoot such will be back and should retain will be forced to outfoot such sprinters as George Simpson, Ohio State; Eddie Tolan, Michigan Negro flash; Cy Leland, Texas Christian, the only college runner to will over Bracey: Jack Edde Northern to will be back and should retain by the associated press.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 3.—Vivian their laurels, although Anderson of Cornell, and Pete Rasmus of Hartwick of the Northern California Athletic Club shattered a play the final game of the Big Ten world's record for women here over the season Saturday, and the Badgare of the Big Ten season Saturday, and the Badgare of the Big Ten season Saturday, and the Badgare of the Big Ten season Saturday, and the Badgare of the Big Ten season Saturday. between two men, equal in all over Bracey; Jack Eider, Notre physical things, there seems no doubt that the trained boxer of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there seems no doubt that the trained boxer of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there seems no doubt that the trained boxer of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, there is no conducting the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-physical things, the seems of of Canada; and Foster of '/ash-held Friday with the finals set Joi

Williams of Southern California: Edmonds of Stanford, and Pickard of Pittsburg, will vie with Warne of Northwestern, and Mc-Dermont of Illinois, who tied for Lau the Western conference title, Can-

by of Iowa, Otterness of Minne-sota, and McAtee of Michigan State, in the pole vault. All have bettered 13 feet and Edmond's mark of 13 feet, 6½ inches is almost certain to go.

Purdue's great middle distance

star, Orval Martin, will be back to take a championship in either the half mile or mile. He was fouled in the \$80 last year and did not finish. He is capable of giv-ing Virgit Gist of Chicago, 880 CHICAGO. June 3.—A host of stars, including the most brilliant lineup of sprinters and pole vaulters in the history of the event, will hattle for heaver at Stars and who finished a foot behind

Eleven 1928 champions will defend their titles and all of them are almost certain to encounter

Cotton States League

Ken Strong Will Report to Yanks After Graduation

NEW YORK, June 3. T ENNETH STRONG, West Haven (Conn.) star half-back at New York University last fall, will report to the Yankees after his graduation this month. He ended his college athletic career in a baseball game against Georgetown last Saturday. It is possible that he will be farmed out for the rest of the season by the Yankees to some club in New

MISS HARTWICK SETS

MICHIGAN U., BIG TEN CHAMP,

CHICAGO, June 3.—Michigan's urday. The Marcons won baseball team will embark in July and lost seven games.

Facing the necessity of winning Michigan its final game of the season Satur- Wisconsin dominate the conference lowa for the second successive year, Illinois ... Michigan outslugged Ohio State for Northwestern .. . 5 .. BASEBALL THROW MARK a 15 to 11 victory. The triumph Indiana 4 gave the Wolverines a season record of seven victories and two de- Purdue

world's record for women here season Saturday, and the Badgers Saturday by tossing a baseball 256 must win to take second place. feet and 5 inches. The occasion Wisconsin and Iowa are tied with Trials in several events will be was the women's track and field seven wins and three defeats each.

meet of the Pacific Association.

Miss Partwick held the previous record of 252 feet. Observers at from Northwestern, one each from the meet said the new mark prob- Purdue, lowa and Ohio State, and ably would be accepted because the breaking even with Wisconsin and wind blowing was across the Illinois. Three other contests,

ginning of the season. Can fourth with six victories in games, and Northwestern's Killers' were fifth, with five chance to climb out of the ce Minnesota loses to Wisconsis

for its invasion of Japan bearing has a record of two victories the title of 1929 Big Ten chani- four reverses. The standings:

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filinois, highly rated at the beginning of the season, finished fourth with six victories in 11 games, and Northwestern's "Glant

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guests included Arthur M. Hyde of vara and Comila Osias.

Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture; Governor-General Davis expects to leave Washington next Saturday for St. Louis, the new Governor-General of the Philippines, Secretary of Agriculture of the guest of honor last night. Philippines; Manuel Roxas, Speaker accompanied by his daughter, Alice.

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The Love Call" to Be Presented at Open Air Theater in Forest Park at 8:15 P. M.

Every member of the Municipal Opera's 1929 cast together with several special character actors obtained for the production, will appear tonight in "The Love Call," which at 8:15 o'clock opens M :nicipal Opera's eleventh season in the Municipal Theater in Forest No operetta ever offered on that

stage has required so large a cast for its presentation, and in addition to the augmented cast of professional players, several members of the 1929 chorus have been advanced to minor speaking parts. Interest centers not only in "The Love Call," based upon Augustus Thomas' stirring drama "Arizona,"

but also in the large number of new faces in the 1929 cast and chorus. Only three players of former years are included in the list of principals. In the chorus of 96 there are 69 boys and girls new to the Municipal Theater's stage. Members of the cast from for-mer years are Florenz Ames, principal comedian; Alice Mackenzie, ingenue, and William J. McCarthy. comedian. New faces among the principals this season are those of Eva Clark, prima donna; Grace Yeager, contraito; Sibylia Bowhan, soubrette; Roy Cropper, tenor; Pierre White, barytone; William C. Gordon, sso, and Truman Stanley, juve-

Tonight's audience, it is indiated, will be the largest opening audience in Municipal Opera's history. Gov. Caulfield is expected to attend and most of the guar-antors have obtained tickets.

Special arrangements for trans-portation have been completed by the co-operation of the People's Motorbus Co. and the Public Service Co. The former will run busses direct to the main entrance of the Municipal Theater, connecting with its other bus lines to and from all points in St. Louis by means of transfer for the one fare. The Public Service Co., through its co-ordinated motorbus and street car service, will transfer from its car lines direct to the opera bus for one street car fare.

The complete cast for "The Love Call" follows: Wong. Maurice Shriber; Sam. Claud Thorsen: Joe, Joseph Burke, Tim, Jan Sadlo; Mike, Walter Eilers: Slim Carter, Jack Tuttle; Lena Keller, Grace Yeager; Tony Mustano, Truman Stanley: Estrella-Canby-Bonham, Alice Mac-Andrada: Henry Ca 'y, William C. Gordon; Reginal Pargester, Florenz Ames; Doctor Florenz Ames: Doctor Fenion: William J. McCarthy: Miss McCullagh, Sibylla Bowhan; Mrs. Canby. Sara Andrada; Bonita Canby, Eva Clark; White Horse, Edward Woodleigh; Captain Hodgman. Pierre White; Sergeant Keller. Johnny Hanley; Lieutenant Denton, Roy Cropper: Red Crow, Aubrey Franklin; Black Hawk, Leo Doherty; Manuel, Elmer Maehl;

CHINA THOUGHT TO HAVE LOST DIPLOMATIC RIGHTS IN RUSSIA

Indication Given by Paper Supporting Protest Against Raids on Soviet Consulates.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 3.—The newspaper Pravda, organ of the Central Committee of the Communist.

tral Committee of the Communist party, comments strongly in sup-port of the Soviet note of protest against raids by Chinese authorities on its consulates in Manchu-

"The time has arrived," it says, "to remind these lackeys of imperialism that there is an end to everything and that representatives of a government not recog-nizing any laws or rules of international intercourse cannot expect application of such rules to them-selves. Simultaneously this first step (the Soviet note) must serve as a decisive warning against those who unscrupulously presume on the love of peace of the Soviet Govern-

This statemeth was taken as a quasi-official announcement that Chinese diplomatic missions and representatives throughout the Soviet Union had been deprived of extra-territorial rights and diplomatic Immunities. The Chinese missions, however, have not withdrawn and representatives said they had asked Nanking for instructions which were not yet received.

2 Shrine Convention Guests Killed. LONG BEACH, Cal., June 3. -Two persons were killed and four others seriously injured last night in an automobile collision on a sightseeing trip preceding the shrine convention here. The dead: Mrs. Howard Ellsworth, 32 years old, of St. Paul, Minn., and Harry Christian, Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Ellsworth and her husband, with Chris tion and Dr. Frank Darrow, who were here for the shrine convention, were guests of Edward Elliot of Glendale, Cal., in the latter's au-tomobile which collided head-on with another driven by James Johnson of Signal Hill, Cal. Johnson and his youngest child, Carl. 4, suffered fractured skulls. Mrs. Johnson's collarbone was broken. while Leona, 12-year-old daughter,

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SAYS BRITISH LABOR VICTORY
WILL SHOW EFFECTS IN U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Success of the Labor party in the recent British elections will have marked influence upon labor organizations in the Labor party struggle." her statement said "Thees" in the Labor success will part of the Labor organizations will also advantage or size to remedy this by more effective political organization of labor's force.

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BUSINESS LEADERS IN PLEA FOR DRY LAW

Who Urge "Honest Trial Be Given Prohibition.'

NEW YORK, June 3 .- A "mesollar, J. C. Penney and 20 other copal Cathedral. n prominent in business and instry, was published today.

The message quoted the plea for is in following the President. Let nounced his vestry as of "capitalisunite to give the eighteenth nplete enforcement."

Patrick Henry Callahan, Louisville, to preach prohibition "when I ky.; R. Fulte Cutting, New York; know six of my nine vestrymen

A letter, expressing disapproval tion. A letter, expressing disapproval of the recently organized voluntary committee of lawyers opposed to the eighteenth amendment, and an answer to it by Joseph H. Choate Jr., member of the board of managers of the committee, also were published.

Tin is sermons since then he is months this year number 271; in the preceding year, 587. In the Kansas City district himself opposed to prohibition, said "any man whose hobby it was to preach prohibition from this published."

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tee refrain from using the word Banks at Moberly, Mo., Merge. "Lawyers" to avoid "bringing the Special to the Post-Dispatch. legal profession further into disre-spect." He asked whether any The State Finance Department to-try the ame members of the committee were day approved a consolidation of from \$3,444.751 to \$3,222.146.

The State Finance Department to try the amount of fines decre

PASTOR QUITS WHEN CHURCH APPLIES GAG

Detroit Had Been Ordered Not to Discuss Dry Law.

DETROIT, Mich., June 3 .- The ge to the American people," urg- opposition of a church vestry to a

pit and left with Mrs. Johnson in the afternoon for New York. In the Eastern Missouri, or

tic character," at the church con-gress of the Protestant Episcopal The amou Church at Ann Arbor, Mich.

He charged that he had been Among the signers are: Col. ordered not to preach on sex, nor atrick Henry Callahan, Louisville, to preach prohibition "when I address the cathedral congrega-

pulpit would find the pressure so

DECREASE IN FEDERAL DRY LAW CONVICTIONS

Ford and Edison Among 24 Dean of Episcopal Cathedral in 2644. Fewer Sentenced First Half of 1929 Than in Same Period Last Year.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Indiage to the American people," urgopposition of a church vestry to a
vidual convictions and pleas of
guilty in Federal prohibition cases en an honest trial" and bearing and his congregation from the pulpit is thought to have forced the resignatures of Henry Ford, omas A. Edison, Capt. Robert Johnson, dean of St. Paul's Episwith a similar period in the preceding year, the Department of Dean Johnson announced his Justice announced today. The resignation yesterday from his pul- number of cases instituted dropped

In the Eastern Missouri, or St. whence he will sail for a year of Louis Federal District, the number study abroad. The vestry, after a of individual pleas and convictions d Americans, "whatever their pre-ance of the resignation. months of the 1928 year to 332 Several weeks ago Dean Johnson, who came to Detroit in 1926, the Western, or Kansas City, Disand professional life, to join with from Phoenix, Ariz., publicly de- trict, convictions and pleas increased from 295 to 321 during the

The amount of fines as the St. Louis district decreased from \$123,011 to \$83,670. In the Kansas City district, they decreased from \$33,426 to \$19,825.

The number of cases instituted A. A. Hyde, Wichita, Kan.; R. A. have cellars." and was prevented from inviting a speaker of the first six months of the present year ton, New York, and Alfred P. Sloan American Federation of Labor to dropped more than 50 per cent in comparison with the year. Cases instituted in the first six months this year numbered

number of cases instituted dropped from 297 to 290. In the Eastern Marshall Stimson, Los Angeles strong that he would be forced to to 290; the number of pleas and close his mouth or leave." convictions increased from 164 to 408; the amount of fines assessed increased from \$89,885 to \$105,190.

For all the districts in the coun-

the Randolph County Trust Co. of Moberly with the Bank of Moberly. number of years imposed as prison Choate replied that honest belife is the sole mainspring of the movement, adding: "We believe that prohibition is the most seriremediable evil from which thirty-third consolidation of State sentences of the previous similar country now suffers."

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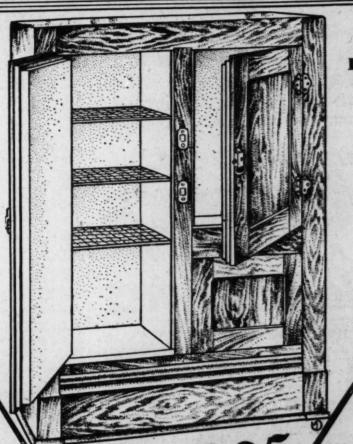
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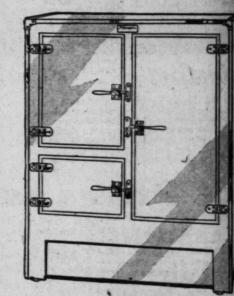
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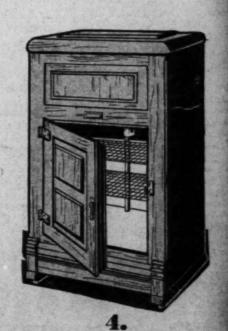
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onstitutionality of Amendment Limiting Its Operation to City of St. Louis Questioned by Two Legal Authorities in Views Given to the Post-Dispatch.

NOTHER CLAUSE SUBJECT TO DOUBT

Drama-Music

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PART THREE

Governor Signs Bill and Permit Is Granted Street Car Company Might Be was killed Left Without Any Franchise or With a New Per- passed again petual One Even if Law la Later Repealed.

a Staff Correspondent

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POWER TRUST DENOUNCED IN FAVORABLE REPORT ON NORRIS MUSCLE SHOALS BILI

Senate Committee Declares Production of Electricity Is Secondary to Government Control of Waterways.

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Propaganda Denounced.

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By the Associated Press.

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tacking the power trust for its opposition to Government operation of the Muscle Shoals, Afa., plant, the Senate Committee on Agriculture today favorably reported to the Proper uses of our flowing streams, the Senate the Norris resolution to carry out that plan.

The report denied that the question involved was one of putting essential elements in manufactur the Government into business, holding that it was, rather one of protecting Government property, improvement property, improvement of navigation, and the controlling of damaging flood waters and declaring that the power trust still opposes to the bitter end any Governor Signs Bill and legislation similar to the Muscle Trade Commission into power com-

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Louis Transit Survey Com- the Legislature would repeal the but was an amendment law in the circumstances is to be Take Off From New Orleans on the experts' report on reparations. in the House for the express expected, since the Legislature of excluding all of the amended the Transportation Suroutside of St. Louis from the vey Commission's bill with the de- By the Associated Press.

e of the two authorities above stitution of 1875, and pointed out that such franchises had since been upheld by the courts. If a grant confers what the courts define as "vested rights." it appears that these rights cannot be impaired or destroyed by subsequent legistory as "special or local" that such franchises had since been upheld by the courts. If a grant Cornerstone Laying of New Commerce Building Next Monday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The

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U. S. Veterans in Cuba Organize.

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Leg of Flight From Wash-

ington to Lima.

BERLIN PROPOSES SEPARATE PARLEY ON BELGIAN CLAIM

Special Agent Named to Attempt Settlement of Demand for Reimbursement on Marks.

CREDITOR NATIONS SUPPORT GERMANY

France, Italy and Belgium, However, Want Matter Included in General Reparations Pact

By the Associated Press.

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ed to Brussels by Robert Everts,

Belgian officials here expressed the belief that the Bolgian Govern-JEFFERSON CITY, June 1. — people from the damaging destruction of flood waters are the pricelosures made by the Federal Trade "terminable permits" bill, now bre Gov. Caulfield, puts in grave Production of power, it added.

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to told the Post-Dispatch that such franchises had since been HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER RADIO ahead and sign the reparations re- a recommendation by the experts

The marks negotiations will be Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia the act is a "special or local" lation. In short, vested rights acaddresses of President Hoover and other notables at the laying of the perts, under the German plan Copof Austria's public debt.

World Court in Session at The Hague



SOME of the judges photographed at the opening session at extreme left is Pessoa of Brazil; fourth from left, Charles Evans Hughes of New York; sixth from left, Dr. Bustamente of Cuba; eighth from left, Huber of Switzerland; extreme right, Oda of Japan.

Gilbert to Lose Job.

Dr. Halmar Schacht, acting in the name of the German Government, today delivered a letter to in order to get the bill passed. Both authorities heretofore quotient field in their Bellanca cabin monoplane on a non-stop flight to Mexico City.

Capt. Carlos Pinillos, navigator, said he expected to complete the saw no reasons why the problem the committee and the Legislature by the Constitution, before this granting power was taken away from the Legislature by the Constitution of 1875, and pointed out the two authorities above stitution of 1875, and pointed out the constitution of 18 hoped that the allies would go for those of the Dawes plan, will be port without waiting on the nego- that their governments clen-up the itions. last post-war problems such as the obligation of Poland. Rumania. between the two Governments and Italy, as successors of Austrian ter-

Constitution prohibits the destroyed by later repeal of that cornerstone of the new Department of "local or special laws" law. The only question here is of Commerce building next Monwhether a permit granted under the bill just passed would become that if the State Supersed the State Supersed the state of Commerce building next Monwhether a permit granted under the laws of Schacht's letter were distributed to the allied experts this eventual for the destroyed by later repeal of that cornerstone of the new Department less of Schacht's letter were distributed to the allied experts this eventual for the destroyed by later repeal of that cornerstone of the new Department less of Schacht's letter were distributed to the allied experts this eventual for the destroyed by later repeal of that cornerstone of the new Department less of Schacht's letter were distributed to the allied experts this eventual for the destroyed by later repeal of that cornerstone of the new Department less of Schacht's letter were distributed to the allied experts this eventual for the later later and the destroyed by later repeal of that cornerstone of the new Department less of Schacht's letter were distributed to the allied experts this eventual for the later later and the later lat

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Specific recommendations in the

Substitution of Young's annuities as agreed upon for the Dawes plan.

Substitution of "The Bank for International Settlement" for Reparations Commission and Agent General for Reparations receiving and distributing payments.

Austrian Debt Question. Settlements by the Govern-ments as soon as possible and at

the latest within two years of the question of the obligations incurred by the successor states to Austrian territory. Reduction and recovery of

taxes imposed by creditor countries on German imports from 26 to 20 per cent. Modification of the Dawes lien

on German railroads so as to permit Germans to finance them. Any eve. tu, reduction in the ailies war debts to the United States to be applied in reducing the annuitie- due from Germany A moratorium of two years to

be accorded on half of the protected part, or 1,390,000,000 marks of the first series of annuities when financial difficulties of the Reich may require. " Commercialization as becomes

possible of the amount repre ing the present value of 500,000,-000 marks of the first annuities. It is unlikely the report will other than simple announcement of

The loss by S. Parker Gilbert of tic. a already were in the second now are used and will be continued try within the last two years. The

\$1-Washington-Ornate one. \$2-Jefferson-Monticello. \$5-Lincoln-Lincoln Memorial. \$20-Jackson-White House. \$50-Grant-U. S. Capitol.

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ing colors: Silver certificates—blue; United States notes-red; gold certificates HATTIESBURG, Miss., June 2.-

MEXICO RESCINDS BAR ON EXILED **CATHOLIC PRELATES**

President Portes Gil Orders Visa of Passports of Archbishops and Bishops Banished Two Years Ago.

PRELIMINARY TO PACT WITH CHURCH

Agreement Between the Rt. Rev. Ruiz and Mexican Chief Said to Be Acceptable to the Vatican.

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1920, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Co's., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) MEXICO CITY, June 3.—All Catholic archbishops and bishops banished from Mexico two years ago, when they refused to obey the stringent regulations of the Calles Government, are to be permitted to return home immediately. It is expected that all of them will be back by July 1 in time to celebrate with high masses the impending ratification of a new agreement be-

ween church and state President Portes Gil has ordered Mexican consuls in other lands to visa the passports of the church dignitaries. Of the 28 members of the Episcopate, 21 went into exile

in April, 1927. The understanding reached between Archbishop Ruiz and President Portes Gil has been accepted informally by the Government and

the Vatican. When this agreement is ratified, the returning prelate will instruct their priests to resume church services. Thus masses, which re-cently have been held only surreptitiously in Mexico, will once more be celebrated throughout the land.

Archbishop Saenz First to Return.
Catholics in Mexico City have
received word that Archbishop
Ruiz will arrive here this week

2500 Priests Left Country. to which the Germans subordinated bers of the banks.

Of the 4000 Mexican priests, their acceptance. Those condiotes.

The portraits and embellished within a few days, made hi ments assigned to the different home first in San Antonio and then denominations are:

Denom.—Portrait—Back.

home first in San Antonio and then in Washington. Archbishop Jose Mora y del Rio, titular head of the Mexican church, died in exite

in San Antonio.

No services will be held in the \$10-Hamilton-U. S. Treasury, churches until the peace agreement is actually signed. Masses ceased be celebrated in Mexican in many private homes and chapels, including those of some Gov \$1000-Cleveland-Ornate 1000. ernment officials, services were held secretly. Similarly priests have continued, under cover, to taptize Treasury seals and serial num- infants, perform marriages and adbers will be printed in the follow- minister the sacrament to the dy-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

Stock Speculation and the Call Money

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

fore, have occasion and opportunity of them.

stock market racket would soon work deal. It is a consummation to be wished. out its own destiny. There are plenty of short-term securities, bankers' acceptances and other high-grade paper MUSSOLINI AND THE OZARKS.
which can be made use of for surplus To make it possible for Italy to feed herself Mussomonthly or monthly, there could be no rental. "call money," then there is something counties.

but that the real cause and trouble is its weaknesses.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN.

"Protecting" American Labor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

s how the mass of the people could have been hoodwinked so many years by the notion that the so-called protective tariff protects American labor from the competition of foreign labor.

The last thing that the American manufacturer wants is to protect Amer-What the manufacturer ican labor. and sells goods and wants them dear. He wants a tax put upon all foreign goods

JOSEPH McDONALD. Pawtucket, R. I.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Every book is "the finest and best ever issued on this subject." "the

houses issues a text, say, on general economics by a college instructor, why does

MISSOURI'S DILEMMA.

ment of representation in Congress, on the basis of world can be to a certain extent realized." empowering the President to make such apportion. for the railroads, more taxes for all the public utilment in the event that Congress fails to do so.

on the census of 1910, owing to the refusal of Con. pay. gress to pass a reapportionment act in accordance What is the answer? A sensible, practical answer with the 1920 census. It is assumed that the present is the retrenchment which President Hoover is propopulation, the congressional delegations of some way of declaring a strike against intolerable taxation States will be enlarged and of others reduced. Missouri is in the latter class. Instead of 16 Repreentatives in Congress we shall have 13.

To meet this condition the State will have to be redistricted, otherwise we shall have to elect our for Premier. After all, the Liberals are closer to whole congressional delegation at large; that is by Labor than they are to Toryism. a State-wide vote. That is a dilemma from which The unstable nature of the coalition will be as undilemma of their own making.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tricting by the Legislature, on the basis of each in the last election. That the puzzled working peodecennial census, with the additional provision that, ple of the British Isles have great faith in the effi-The name and address of the author if the Legislature fails to perform this duty, the cacy of the Labor program cannot be doubted; but must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive are authorized to do it. When the first session of the the House of Commons can be fitted into such a pro-Legislature in Gov. Hyde's administration (in 1921) gram. The disposition of Lloyd George will be to could not agree upon a plan, the Governor, with the play politics. There is some doubt that his Liberal other designated officials-Secretary of State Becker followers in Parliament will be willing to play poliand Attorney-General Barrett-undertook the work. tics. If that doubt is justified, another election may HAVE read a great many articles on Their apportionment plan, however, was declared ilthe present wave of speculation, stock legal by the Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision. The country for that absolute majority indicated by the market reactions, stringencies, etc., etc. opinion, written by the late Judge Graves, held that progressive growth of the Labor vote. I have myself often wondered just who the initiative and referendum amendment to the Con- Mr. MacDonald will be no new actor upon the stage is to be blamed for this so-called speculation wave, etc. I am in the bond and

the country, as I travel about somewhat ment now added it may be assumed that the poli-I firmly believe that the call money ticians of both parties will recognize the urgency return to office has many happy auguries, among market is largely to be blamed. In the of action and will be less disposed to angle for parfirst place I do not believe there should tisan advantage and more disposed towards a fair of our Government and Mr. MacDonald at the head be such a thing. Instead of a daily call settlement, a weekly or semi-monthly plan would appear much better. Ther again, I find in every section of this stituted, might perhaps hold a different view from country-banks putting their funds into that of the Graves opinion and, as a matter of public the call money market, many of them selling bonds in order to do this, and many others absolutely having refused to redistrict the State should the Legislature be chusetts Institute of Technology has told the graduto take care of legitimate local loans be- unable to formulate a reapportionment plan.

rates "on call" during the last year or so. And this very same banker will sit at his desk and tell his customers to "let thing. Since 1904, when as the "Mysterious Stranger" perior, and they will all eat out of your hand. Banstocks alone," and "don't speculate," etc., it went over to the Roosevelt column, Missouri has quet your ego three times a day and bedeck it in etc. while the banker, on the other hand. gone Republican in every national election excepting purple and fine linen. Modesty? An impecunious is doing that very same thing when he puts his local funds out on call, because that so-called "call money" all remains overwhelmingly Democratic, by virtue of worthy." Be a conceited ass, and a liveried chauffeur lands in the hands of the stock market a thirty-year-old gerrymander. To say that the Re- will speed you on your way.

MUSSOLINI AND THE OZARKS.

funds not to be placed in a permanent lini has had to seize innumerable tracts in both Italy investment security. Or if a legitimate call money market would have settlements either weekly, or preferably semi- them productive. The ousted owners are paid a We nominate for the Never-Let-Go Prize of 1929

objection for any bank or other busi- If this policy were applied to the Ozark region of dist Episcopal Church, South; chairman, legislative ness corporation using legitimate funds for such purposes. But when banks to-day are disrupting their permanent inment account (or secondary reserve rest of the State. The timber industry has declined coholism. In the last presidential campaign, he played funds) for the sake of high rate call to the vanishing point, livelihoods are slender, and Achilles to Al Smith's Hector. He was a far more money, and often refusing to handle legitimate local loans on that account rather than call in some of that same by the poverty and unproductiveness of the Ozark was matched in zeal only by Mrs. Willebrandt. Al-

I thought perhaps these few lines from one who meets many cases of the kind mentioned, might be of further interest shod farmer would not do what the farm experts ad such trophies as Virginia, Texas and North Caroas regards this speculation wave. I can vised, Fascism picked the recalcitrant up by the lina. see nothing wrong with anyone purchas- scruff of the neck and set him down in a shoe-shining Most men would be content to rest on such a ing legitimate stocks or bonds, or even borrowing money to do so, and I do not parlor in one of the Italian cities. Meanwhile, his triumph. But the Bishop has again invaded the the new tariff bill the duty on Cuban sugar borrowing money to do so, and I do not is to be three cents a pound, less than 20

not be due to Fortune. With Brooklyn in town sans accepted or followed his leadership in the presiden-Dazzy Vance and Del Bissonnette, the weather has tial campaign. This, of course, would bar from the ONE of the curious things in America kept the Cardinals off the Dodgers for two days.

INTOLERABLE TAXES.

An illuminating statement of "Railway Taxes" is made by the Illinois Central over the signature of its president, L. A. Downs, in newspaper advertisements. The subject is one with which the public is familiar. wants is to protect goods and no labor. Two or three years ago Senator Borah, discussing because he buys labor and wants it cheap the increase in taxes on railroads in the Northwest, confessed anxiety as to how long the transportation that are brought here so as to raise the companies could carry the burden. The president price of American goods, but does not want a tax put upon foreign labor so as case more effectively than did the Idaho Senator. In 1913 the Illinois Central system paid \$3,370,000

caxes. In 1928 it paid \$12,582,000, an increase of almost 400 per cent. That is the story in sum. Its details are more impressive. For instance, it took A RTHUR BRENTANO JR. says, revenue in 1913 to pay its taxes. In 1928 taxes absorbed 49 per cent of passenger revenue. Again: Very likely they are. There is another For every dollar paid to its stockholders in 1913 the evil in the trade, though, and that is the Illinois Central paid tax collectors 51 cents. Last Admission to West Point on "dog tickets" is to be lying catalogs issued by publishing com- year for every dollar paid to its stockholders the curtailed. This may sound like a joke, but not to Illimois Central paid tax collectors \$1.19. In other the disappointed boys who have entered the United most marvelous treatise of its kind," and words, as an economic authority has pointed out. States Military Academy on "dog tickets." and have sugar at the lowest possible price.

little but the catalogs to guide Theories of valuation for the purpose of determine canine credentials. him is certain to get stung over and ing rates may bring about, as in the recent O'Fallon A "dog ticket," in the army school vernacular. Is new books as he shies away from the case, "the biggest lawsuit in history," but "prudent a high school or other certificate admitting the hold-new books as he shies away from the When one of our leading publishing the academic, it seems to us, when brought face to of others. Theoretically the honor graduates of high

"The young man who wrote this The public-ultimate consumer-pays them-in which means found deficient-when the first test is a promising student and the work con- freight rates and passenger rates. The consuming comes. tains one or two novel features, though on the whole it is much like the other appearance of reducing Covernment. Federal State and municipal admission requirements in the hope of reducing the anuals of general economics on the expanding Government, Federal, State and municipal admission requirements, in the hope of reducing the market, and we are by no means sure levies. That is why the cost of living is so high, number of failures, it might be suggested that the

really good did come out we could be Hoover's experience and comprehension is urging re- fit in with the school year of most boys. Those who told about it, and would have the courage to buy it. Book publishing, if it cannot rise to the dignity of a profes. That is why Secretary of State Stimson has fol- time before the following July 1 in needed coaching: sion, should attempt; at least to attain lowed up the President's Memorial day address with but for those who fail in the examination, at least truthfulness of some sections of the a statement that our navy's "authorized and contem- one school year is largely wasted. LLOYD M. CROSGRAVE. plated" building program amounts to \$1,170,000,000: that if we carry it through other nations will be im- The stock market proved to be another Florida.

pelled to follow suit and that "the burden of unpro-The Senate has passed a bill to secure reapportion. ductive expenditure thus imposed upon the economic

This naval program means more taxes; more taxes ities, more taxes for every foot of private property; Representation in Congress is at present based all of which the consuming public must ultimately

membership of the House will not be increased. It posing. Another answer may be found in the result follows that, because of the growth and shifts in of the British elections, which is the English people's

MacDONALD FOR PREMIER.

It will not surprise the world to learn that the British Liberals are to support Ramsay MacDonald

even our hardest-boiled politicians shrink. It is a satisfactory to Mr. MacDonald and his party as it will be to the onlooking world. The British Labor Missouri has not been redistricted since 1901. party is the political prodigy of our time. It has Our State Constitution provides for legislative redis- grown from 62,698 votes in 1900 to 6,607,300 votes

usiness as a salesman, and, there-three offices of the power previously conferred upon fine clarity of expression, and his sane and wholesome point of view, are all well known. His first learning many facts in various parts of With the necessity of Congressional reapportion appearance in the premiership was unfortunately ab-

ating class how to succeed. His formula might be cause they have been able to get higher | Certainly Missouri needs to be redistricted. Its compressed into something like this: High-hat the

speculators, chiefly the brokers and mar- publicans are just as adept in, and just as devoted to, Prof. Rogers' philosophy is a synthesis of Mon-If corporations, banks and other businesses with surplus funds would discon- a truism. But the present combination of circumit would read: "Blessed are the snobs, for they tinue this "call money" practice, all this stances promises to compel a square redistricting shall inherit the earth, sun, moon and stars." As farewell counsel it may have been designed to win front-page place for the adviser. Adhered to literally by these budding engineers, it will land many of them in the want page.

RELENTLESS BISHOP CANNON.

James Cannon Jr., doctor of divinity; bishop, Methothough the Bishop was beaten at Houston, Novem-Mussolini has had to deal with almost the same ber saw the political corpus of Smith attached to

believe that such buyers have the slight-est to do with the matter of speculation.

From which we may conclude that democracy has virginia against the possible nomination of a Smith political field to rally the anti-Smith Democrats of Democrat at the gubernatorial primary next August. The Bishop refuses to countenance for Governor of If the Cardinals win the pennant this year it will Virginia any man who voted for Al Smith, or who race such distinguished Virginians as Senator Glass, Governor Byrd and President Alderman of the University of Virginia.

REALISTIC VIEW OF THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

What life in the United States will be like when and if the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill is enacted into law is described as follows by George Rothwell Brown in the Washington Post:

Pretty soon now we'll be putting on our 34cents-a-pound suft, and our 30 per cent shoes, and then we'll go down to our 40 per cent breakfast table and sit down to our 2.40 Sugar and its 60 per cent bowl, pour out a glass of double-taxed milk, spread our bread with prohibitive butter, crack a couple of boosted eggs into an overtaxed cup. mop our forehead with a 50 per cent handkerchief, and then, if we've got anything left, we can walk downtown on our newly taxed cement sidewalk to the town music store and buy a copy of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

WEST POINT ADMISSIONS

so on, ad infinitum. The buyer of books "already with the railroads taxes exceed dividends." gone out, after six months or a year, on the same

schools should be prepared for the academy; actualit not state the truth? If it did it would Of course, the railroads do not pay these taxes. ly, many of them hear the ominous words "found"—

Then, when something And that is why a business man of President present time of examinations for admission does not



In the new tariff the duty on Cuban sugar has been raised from 1.76 to 2.4 cents a pound; this increase was made on behalf of the "infant" American sugar industry for reasons which the Nation regards as specious; it will add approximately \$100,000,000 to our sugar bill, and will cause distress in Cuba, where only one company out of twenty-three made money last year.

The Sugar Tariff Graft Again

From the Nation.

NCE more the curtain goes up on another act in the sugar drama. Again we are witnessing a determined effort on the part of two groups of domestic producers to raise the price of sugar to every American onsumer so that they may continue to make money out of their artificially stimulated and heavily protected industries. In is to be three cents a pound, less than 20 under the reciprocity treaty of 1903. duty would thus come actually to 2.2 cents a pound in place of the rate of 1.76 now Washington who declare that this change will cost the American people \$100,000,000 annually. We do not vouch for this tremendous figure, but we do know that the price, if this new duty is enacted, will be high indeed and that it is ethically, economically, and in every other way unjustifiable.

Let us state the facts calmly and clearly. "A few hours' steaming from our Florida in 1927-1928 we drew 47 per cent of the sugar we consumed. Were the American flag flying over this Island there would be no sugar tariff and no effort to restrict the supply which that island could send into this republic. As it is, it would seem as if any enlightened Government would say to Cuba, as it does to our three dependencies which send us sugar, the Philippines, Port Rico and the Virgin Islands, and also the territory of Hawaii: "Send us all the sugar you can. We are interested only in getting as cheap sugar for our people as is possible. The more sugar-laden ships that reach our ports the better it will be for us; the greater the supply the cheaper the price-withlimitations. Every fraction of a cent by which we can reduce the cost of living our people is that much gained. We are probably, because of our enormous con sumption of candy, the greatest sugar users in the world. Hence we have a special duty to see that the American people get their especially happy because we have at our doors the finest sugar-producing territory in the world."

Our Government says nothing of the kind. On the contrary it notifies certain Americans who are growing cane in Louisians and raising sugar beets in Colorado and other states that it will allow them to offset the advantage we have through Cuba's nearness to our shores by fixing the price of sugar to all Americans. These domestic sugar growers justify this attitude by declaring that (1) theirs is an infant industry entitled to protection; (2) that to wipe out their industry would throw many Americans out of work: (3) that America should raise some of its own sugar in case of was and in order to be self-contained; and (4) that they need this additional protection to keep them from being wiped out. Let us examine the last argument first. It is specious which produced 48 per cent of the bee sugar grown in this country increased its earnings a little matter of 171 per cent la

which has a par value of \$25-pretty good for an infant industry being ruined by Cub-an competition! As for throwing many Americans out of work, a large percentage of workers are Mexicans, and we have read articles in the Survey declaring that the conditions among the seasonal Mexican workers who harvest the crop are deplorable. The beet sugar seed, by the way, comes entirely from Germany; there is no on record as having asked for any.

As for the amount of sugar raised by these two groups, out of our total consumpgrowers contributed in 1927-1928 only 70 .-792 tons, an inconsiderable part. The beet sugar growers, however, produced the respectable total of 1,081,000 tons; together these two figures total almost exactly onehaif of the tonnage which came to us from the sugar fields of Hawaii the Philippines the Virgin Islands, an. Porto Rico, all covered by the American flag. As for the ar-gument that the United States needs to produce its own crops under less favorable cilmatic and soil conditions in order to be selfcontained, the answer is that in the 140 years of our present Government we have times, or once every 25 years, and in only one of these was there any menace to our coasts-unless we describe the sporadic German submarine attacks as such.

As for any vested right of these established industries, it should suffice to point out that capital went into these experat its own risk, with no assurance of Government aid, and that if it should fail by reason of competition it would be no different from many other industries, notably those of the harness and carriage makers. destroyed by the overwhelmingly success ful competition of the motor cars. But if there is any obligation upon the Government in connection with these industries then it could very well afford to buy them all out, boots and breeches, rather than sadthe American consumer with \$100,-000,000 a year by means of the tariff That is the worst of fostering by hot-

house methods infant industries. no sooner established than they become a vested interest upon which the Governmen must lay to finger, but whose profits must be guaranteed and fixed by a tariff. variably, these infant industries wield great political power. This year the sugar group demanded a tariff on Philippine sugar of its limitation to an annual importation of 500,000 tons. It was this group which made their dupe, Calvin Coolidge, suppress the sugar report of the Federal Trade Commission calling for a slight reduction and a public saving of \$200,000 a year. These men dominate the Senators from their several states and wherever they work political scandals are inevitable. We cannot think of a more perfect object leason of what the protective system really is in its crassness, its selfishness, its arrogance, its special favoritism to its wards, and how quickly the protected infants turn into political Meanwhile Cuba languishes. Only one company out of 23 has made money in the last



WASHINGTON, Ju OUTH and everything associated holds full sway in room No. 234

House of Representatives office bu

BUT his youth is no handicap got that.

He quit school to marry when be only 17. He was appointed a ment the Library Commission of his house of Kearny when he was 19. At the 20 he was made City Commissioner. age of 22 he was chairman of the I lican County Committee. A year his was re-elected City Commissioner of my, serving two terms as Fire and mHERE is everything but enter

And in November of last year nonths before he reached the age of La elected to Congress "And don't forget," he told the ""I was put into every single one of jobs by less than 1000 votes over

Hartley regards his contest for Co the greatest thrill he has ever expended as a stalwart organization Republican, a turned down cold by his party lead cause of his youth. Not to be damented the primary as a independent

ntered the primary as an indepen won the nomination by 714 votes.

"How they did taunt me with my age in that campaign." he said. "I line during the World War. The stiless Indian gentlemen were not line during the World War. The stiless Indian gentlemen were not line during the World War. The stiless Indian gentlemen were not le only menace at that time, gith. There was Myrna Loy who having bit skull crushed with the burnary. She, it seems, was a raily. Only a miracle saved my uncertainty. She, it seems, was a grant as discendent of Alexander—warrior not the misches—and won the nomination by 714 votes. having his skull crushed with the barrior and there's no way of telling warrior, not the picher—and he calls Garrior and he calls an malice of my foes."

Hartley adopted as his campaign and took a 26-year-old boy to carrespirit of America to Paris. We'll have year-old boy carry the spirit of the tering the general election, he based campaign on national issues. The cot tabulated and he was 549 shy. He do ed a recount and put up \$12.000. It worked. He won the nomine

had an official majority of 344.

He got his certificate of election airplane and flew to Washington is He is the father of three d boys and one girl.

rear. Our tariff has had most that. But who the devil cares for ans? We freed them once. starve while we make more sugar

Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

Celebrated War Novelist

RICH MARIA REMARQUE to give the the status mechanisms by European critics as a remarkable war novel of inter-national appeal, which is pubhed in this country today, was the desire i born in Germany years ago. His family enigrated from France during the 1 mch Revolution and settled in the Rhine and At the age of 19 he went from school into THE FINA the army and to the Western Front, where he served in the ranks of an infantry regiment

throughout the war.

He returned home from the essential armistice to find that his mother cedure in had died, his friends had been tion of I killed and he was alone in the ing in orga world. He experie ced the unrest prietorshi ef the other survivo.s of his generation. First of all teacher in a briefly wi village on the moors, the loneli- classificat ness depressed him and he became prises. The in succession an organist in an volved in asylum, music teacher, manager of organization asyluni, music teacher, manager of a small business, motor car dealer, getting it dramatic critic foreign correspondent for a large firm, and finally editor and motor specialist in Berdier editor editor

Last year he wrote "All Quiet on which ente the Western Front" without delib-eration, out of h' own and Lis both for friends' war experience. It crose tering net from the consideration that so the light of many men of his generation, still young, nevertheless lived a friend-topics as b less, embittered life, wit lout know- | solidation ing why, and that we all today suffer from the wer's consequences. In his simple story of the war life of a common soldier—in the trenches, behind the lines, in the hospitals and at home on leave-he attempted to describe three things: the war, the fate of a generation, and rough, good-natured

Doren.

comradeship. INSURANCE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH. By Luke acter of the
Flanagan. (Luke Flanagan, them. Fre Publisher, 41 Park Row, N. Y.) portraits o The author undertakes to prove that the unequal distribution of ams, Charl wealth in the United States is due Carlyle, an to none of the causes commonly discussed by radicals, but solely to a very large annual diversion of wealth from the intellectual 'commercial cycle" of our so- Montagu's ciety by means of exgrbitant in- powerful l urance rates. He estimates that Mary Wolls he American people less by this well, and s means every year a total of \$5.- her living. the major portion of this enor-mous sum accrues to a few power- one, and t erime, as he maintains, is due to her life in, the unequal distribution of wealth. The lett which in turn he attributes to ex- trast in th whitant insurance rater, he would they were cive the crime problem by the from the completions of the property of the crime problem by the from the completion of the crime problem by the from the crime problem by the c

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The Week's New

By NIE

Capitol Hill.

For here is located the "baby Coman" of the Seventy-first session—From Hartley Jr.—and W. Manley Sheppan's secretary, two years younger than here as given the secretary is barely 24. Together are looking after the weifare of men 290,000 people living in two of the incomplete in New Jersey.

Capitol Hill.

ICHARD ARLEN glorifying the middleweight prizefighters of America with Mary Brian as his best girl who gets the returns of his last battle by radio and Backley and Backley in the secretary is barely 24. Together are looking after the weifare of men 290,000 people living in two of the incomplete in New Jersey.

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wpily ever after but in the end tive impro-tance. Wai coles and Vic goes back home to take to the King who on the sum of ink a toast to the King while the acts. P and sings Scotch songs.

F Ramon Novarro does not ex-actly demonstrate that his sing-ing voice will take him out of eving pictures and put him upon Essay grand opera stage he at least ROS one that he can sing a nice little Ellictt of the effectively in "The Pagan" at Linn, Oceans. Novacro is a half-breed day as the of all of the cocoanuts on a contest ath Sea island, happy and lazy foundation on a sea island, happy and lazy foundation on the sea island, happy and lazy foundation on a sea island, happy and lazy on the sea island in the sea island in the sea is a sea i

Dove trying

ally going who could

By O. O. McIntyre

Of Making Many Books GARDENING RESTORES New York Day by Day

Celebrated War

Novelist Furopean critics as a re-

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The physically handicapped of this group may, for convenience, be grouped in four divisions; Patients whose condition confines the underworld has been proved and largely responsible for the police sent every shade of social position. realth in the United States is due Carlyle, and Jane Austen. to none of the causes commonly

with unearned increment in all fields of modern business and with the very noticeable tendency with the very noticeable tendency Shaw's Garden Bulletin Tells RICH MARIA REMARQUE, to give the wage earning masses the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," hailed mechanisms in the interest of the the status of mere consuming masters of industry. In this con-

matters of influsive in the matter of influence in the mends war experiences. It crose tering net income is handled in from the consideration that so may men of his generation, still and accounting practice. Such topics as business expansion, consequently consideration, reorganization and government of the lives of the home-bound has been tried in Ct. Louis under the auspices of the Missouri loval leight of authoritative financial to the lives of the home-bound has been tried in Ct. Louis under the auspices of the Missouri loval leight of authoritative financial to be defined the fact he has never produced a play with a suggestive line or off color situation.

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one, and Charlotte Bronte, whose father was a recluse, lived most of the life in a small parsonage.

The letters also represent contrast in the times during which they were written. They proceed from the eighteenth century in England through the time of the spiciously simple and, to him. Since means of government intended and apparently in wide knowledge of the subtance at cost.

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INVALIDS TO HEALTH

How New Life Is Brought

to Homebound.

is embittered life, without knowing why, and that we all today after from the wer's consequences. In his simple story of the war life of a common soldier—in the frenches, behind the lines, in the li THE LOST ART. By Dorothy Van department there are about 40 pa- hinging lurches.

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Is largely responsible to the photo-and rarely leaps in the dark."

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pirations. They have seen too much of its sham from the copy desk been a teacher there for many

Goody, goody, goody, for our

OF REALTY BOARDS IN U. S.

St. Louis Exchange to Honor Harry Stocking assisted Mrs. Russell Culver, Who Is Making Tour

Social News

THE LOST ART. By Dorothy Van Doren. (Coward-McCann.)
Dorothy Van Doren in "The Lost art" has chosen and arranged a election of letters of extraordiary variety from the famous let
The Lost for never tights with a series of neck-unbinging lurches.

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The faculty of Mary Institute will give a tea, Wednesday after comic weekly. There are a small in this service, those handled are variety from the famous let-

years, and who will retire this year from active service.

mother, Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 ner, and Miss Elizabeth Stocking. New York this winter and has returned home. Mrs. Cunliff and Miss Stocking's mother, Mrs. Jay T. receiving the guests.

The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange will give a banquet tomor-The receiving rooms were adorned with spring flowers ar-

NEW YORK, June 3.

Itime been subjected to their outrageous impertinence—either as passenger or pedestrian. No class a half dollar gold piece in a half dollar gold piece in a monogrammed leather case from James Woods, the Los Angeles inn-keeper, to use as a good luck piece.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BAKE-with the Kings-Way Hotels will have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Alian Burrell of Akron, O., who will arrive Thursday with their three children, to spend a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Burrell, before her marting the world war. She served for a time as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Marjon Lambert, Miss Josephine Stocking. Mrs. Francis Douglas, Mrs. Francis Douglas, Mrs. Gordon Jaques, Mrs. Hardon With their three children, to spend a month or six weeks.

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Everywhere he went "B. O." hurt him ...

until he learned bow to keep perspiration odorless

TACTFUL Amy! To blame the stuffy trolley—when she meant "B. O." -Body Odor!

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WASHINGTON, June ! 7 OUTH and everything associated with holds full sway in room No. 234 of House of Representatives office building

Capitol Hill. Hartiey Jr .- and W. Manley Sheppard, His secretary is barely 24. Together the counties in New Jersey.

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The Week's New Films By NIE

For here is located the "baby Congres and" of the Seventy-first session—Fred middleweight prizefighters of Ramon has lost about everything America with Mary Brian as his except his ability to sing. He war-girl who gets the returns of bles his way into the heart of the set girl who gets the returns of lis last battle by radio and Bac-lanova as a vamp who gets no His secretary is barely 24. Together the naturns at all furnish the best picare looking after the weifare of more the naturns at all furnish the best picare looking after the weifare of the more than a long in time to wipe out the specific property of the south Seas The Man I Love" at the Missouri. The Man I Love" at the Missouri. and ever that doesn't speak so well for the expected.

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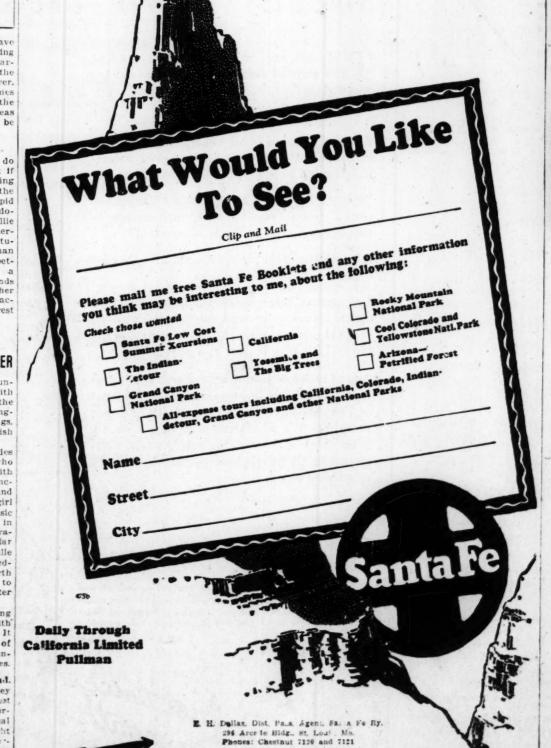
entered the primary as an independent won the nomination by 714 votes.

"How they did taunt me with my lack age in that campaign," he said. "Peo constantly were telling me that they agree with my platform, but they could not be send a 'kid' to Congress. My manager to send a 'kid' to Co

The motion picture, a singing

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The service will be conducted by the Rev. F. G. Beardsley, pastor of Fountain Park Congregational Church. At the grave, in Bellefontaine Cemetery, surviving members of the Grand Army and members of other patriotic bodies will be in charge. A salute will be fired and "taps" will be sounded over the

Active pallbearers will nephews of Judge Rassieur-Ar-thur E. Kammerer, Theodore Rassieur, Dr. Louis Rassieur, Leo Buder, Oscar E. Koelle and Oscar

Two notable episodes in the life of Judge Rassieur came in the Civil War and the World War. In 1861, as a youth of 17, he attended a meeting of German-born residents of St. Louis and members of Turner societies, at which a proposal was made that the Germans of St. Louis declare their neutrality between the Union and the

Some prominent men supported this proposal, but young Rassieur sprang upon the speakers' stand, denounced the neutrality plan and alled on those loyal to the Union him. His stand was that which was taken, then or soon afterward, by most of the leaders in the German community. He was one of the many St. Louisans of German origin who fought for the Union through the entire war.

Fifty-six years later, as an old man, his voice no longer strong, but his eyes as bright as in youth, Judge Rassieur stood on the platform of the Coliseum at a mass meeting April 5, 1917, while Congress was considering the declara-tion of war on Germany. This time Judge Rassieur read his speech, which made a profound

Judge Rassieur told of having been born in Prussia, and said he had visited his old home lately enough to know that the people of ermany did not desire war. He said the German military autocracy had "debauched and misrepresent-ed" public opinion in Germany and had sought to do the same in the Inited States.

"The powerful military machine of the Hohenzollern dynasty," he declared, "was built not for self-defense, but for destruction of neighboring countries." He said that the German submarine policy and other encroachments had made it necessary for the United States to declare war. "Any other course," he said, "would make a weakling of this great nation. Let us resolve to defend our rights, cost what it will, and earnestly appeal to Con-gress to throw our lot with our sis-ter republics, France and Russia.

and their allies, against autocracy." His term as national commander of the Grand Army was in 1900-01. Judge Rassieur was president of Camp Jackson Monument Associa-tion. He was a lifelong Repub-lican, and one of his latest public appearances was in support of the Coolidge-Dawes ticket in 1924. His death Saturday, at the age of \$5, ended an illness which had confined him to his home for a year. A memorial to the former Pro-

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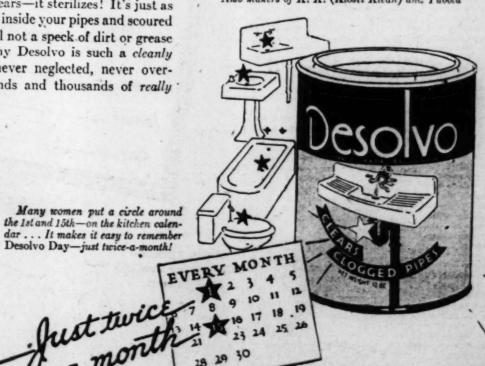
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Cool, refreshing summer salad may be made by combining two and watercress make an especially stalks of crisp endive.

Separate leaves of lettuce, wash make a nest of the small lettuce leaf of Romaine, leaves and fill with watercress which has been slightly chopped.

A garnish of thin slices of cucumber and radish roses adds to the attractiveness of this salad. Serve

with French dressing. Lettuce and Chicory.

pickled beets cut in fancy shapes. Serve with curry dressing. Watercress and Dandelion.

Select tender sprays of watercress. Wash them thoroughly and cut off the coarse stems. Chill in ice water. Wash tender young dandelion greens, drain and place in the icebox in a cheese-cloth

bag to become crisp.

Make a bed of the dandelions and pile the cress lightly in the is an ideal medium for bacterial center. Garnish with strips of red growth at favorable temperatures. and green pepper and serve with Thousand Island Dressing.

fresh, crisp salad greens. Lettuce Romaine make an efective bed for

Garnish with strips of red or

Baked Apple Compote.

separate leaves of lettuce, wash namon and two tablespoons water horoughly and chill. Separate Arrange apples in shallow pan: shred the green outside leaves of mon; dot with butter and add wa-

SIXTH & FRANKLIN ←

SOME SALAD SUGGESTIONS

Be a Delicious Crisp wash the leaves under cold running pick. Place in broiler over drip water. Dry the leaves carefully. ping pan and broil 10 minutes Put the lettuce in a container near moderate oven. the ice for a short time before

A Thought for the Day.
Underbeaten egg yolks may recored and sprinkle with sugar. A Thought for the Day. sult in a heavy streak at bottom

For Crispy Biscuits. To make biscuits crisp use water

MILK REQUIRES PROPER CARE PARTICULARLY IN SUMMER Intelligent Care Includes Cleanly

cal dish.

Handling and Good Refrigeration.

Of all the perishable foods going into the refrigerator, milk needs the most intelligent care. It Because milk is a food depended upon by young children and in Endive and Romaine.

The long and tender leaves of produced by bacteria should be especially guarded against.

stalks of crisp endive.

Separate leaves of Romaine; wash thoroughly; chill. Separate and unless the milk freezes— cal dish.

Fortunately low temperatures Each recipe can be easily and quickly prepared into an economical dish. separate tanks of the stalks of endive and stand in ice which does not happen until bethe tender sprays of watercress or or four stalks lengthwise on a

left of persons. Therefore place the milk in the coldest -part of the refrigerator.

Milk bottles should be washed, but care must be taken that the cap is not soaked nor water per- gether to form a crown. Take two large apples cut in mitted to remain on the cap beeighths, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup cin-leasily enter the bottle. Next to milk meat broths are

lettuce and arrange on bed of crisp ter. Bake in a moderately hot containers, covered tightly, and allowed to cool to room temperature, then placed in as cold a location

WORTHY OF REMEMBRANCE these with hot oven. If Put Into Practice the Result Will

To vary your salad base there are other attractive greens which may be used—endive, chicory, escarole, Prime Rib Beef Roast. romaine, watercress, Chinese cel-

ery or cabbage. When using ingredients that dis-When using ingredients that discolor quickly—such as pears, ap-basting every 20 minutes, using a oles or bananas—a little lemon uice sprinkled over them will keep in pan. hem fresh-looking until eaten. When ingredients are diced or chopped, use a sharp knife and

undersized cake with tough tex-

THESE MEAT DISHES ARE OLD STANDBYS

It Is Well to Occasionally Repeat Directions for Cooking Meats.

Try the recipes listed here for a tempting dish your whole family

Crown Lamb Roast. Select parts from two loins containing ribs, scrape flesh from bones between ribs as far as lean

meat, and trim off backbone. Shape each piece in a semicircle having ribs outside. Sew pieces to-Trim ends of bones evenly, care

Next to milk meat broths are Place cubes of fat salt pork on probably the most delicate foods tips of bones to prevent them from

Calves' Brains

en placed in as cold a location wash brains and remove skin and veins. Soak in cold salted wafact, all delicate foods should be ter for twenty minutes and simme Drain, cut in cubes and toss in white sauce. Form into nests hot, well seasoned mashed potato: fill these with the brains and brown in

Liver and Bacon Rolls, Have calves' liver cut one-quar-Dish. ter inch thick. Roll each slice in a To make lettuce deliciously crisp. strip of bacon and pin with tooth-

> Mix flour with drippings and stir until brown, add a little water is

Prime Rib Beef Roast. Sear 30 minutes in hot oven. Reduce heat to moderate and little hot water at first then liquid

Purchase three pounds of lean, then toss them lightly together, it into strips. Line a buttered dish preferably with a wooden spoon with rich pastry and put in a layer and fork, to avoid any stirred-up of pork, seasoning with salt and pepper and powd ed mace. Cover

Repeat until the dish is full, hav of cake. Expansion of air makes the cake light; if air is lost the cake will be heavy and compact. Undermixing makes a coarse-textundermixing makes and the coarse and the coar tured cake, while overmixing and beaten egg and bake for an hour rough handling result in a heavy and a half.

Ham and Baked Beans.

pared mustard. In center of each slice put a tablespoon or more of nstead of milk and double the beans. Roll ends of each slice over beans and fasten with tooth picks. Place in baking dish and bake in moderate oven for 10 or 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated through.

BAKED SALMON IN SHELLS The Shells are Simply Baked Po-

tatoes Scooped Out, A most acceptable luncheon dish s baked potatoes stuffed with sal-

Take six or eight smooth pota-Slice the top off of each. Remove contents and mash thoroughly, adding one-half cup milk, contents of a can of salmon, one egg, wel beaten, one onion, diced, pepper and salt to taste, and a teaspoor

Put this mixture in potato shells and place on top of each shell a thin slice of tomato, or of pimiento ccording to the family preference Add a generous layer of bread rumbs and a bit of butter. Bake for about 25 minutes in a very hor

Just before serving, pour a generous teaspoon of tomato catsup over each potato.

FOOD VALUE OF ICE CREAM Generally Considered American,

Health in frozen form is the description given ice cream by

Because of the carbohydrate con tained in this food, it is often called frozen heat. It is one of the most valuable of American nutri-

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Cover with last slice of bread

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Creamed spinach is a pleasing

vay to serve this vegetable. Wash

and shred. Put in a saucepan

pounds of spinach, pick it over

nd wrap in damp cloth. Place under weight and slice hin before serving.

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keeper, for the former is frequent-As Much in Home as in

More and more are women tak-ing on the running of two jobs that must be done in the morning by combining a business career and after business hours.

who wants to be a good homemaker too will have to learn to apply
system and business principles to
days at a time.

tails.

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if possible shop for three or four
the rinsing water will give luster system and business principles to her home that are very similar to the ones she employs in her office.

A well-stocked pantry shelf to glassware.

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It is perhaps in the planning of meals that most trouble comes, for without a background of know- by the excellent varieties of canned ledge in how to buy and in the and ready-to-serve foods. The necessary green and preparation of foods that can be

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quickly cooked and at the same time be appetizing, nourishing and satisfying, meals are too often apt to be sketchy. Nutritive requirements must b as carefully considered, or if any-thing even more so, by the business

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with housekeeping.

That this is being done, however, with varying success, most of us know, and the business woman

Simplify these by applying modern business methods to them, and while the hands are still a bit moist, drop a little lemon juice in the palms and rub it well over the hands, to keep them soft and Immediately after dishwashing,

Take advantage of the many with half a lemon or lemon rind. Put a few drops of lemon juice

in the food choper before grinding sticky fruits, such as figs, raisins raw or dates, and the grinder will not foods can be easily gotten into only be easier to clean but the food such menus by the use of lettuce, will be saved since it will not stick raw celery, etc., and fresh fruits. to the utensil. It is a good plan to study how

When aluminum kettles have to use leftovers appetizingly, and to cook a large enough piece of meat, with a cloth dipped in lemon juice.

or perhaps a chicken, over the week-end when one is home and has the time to devote to it. This to the water in which lamb or will form the basis for several veal for stew is cooked will add meals that can be prepared during to the flavor and tenderness of the week with a minimum of ef- meat.



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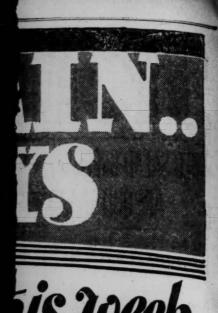
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Cream butter; add sugar and cream again. Add unbeaten egg yolks and beat all. Add chopped mixed fruits and stir well. Add cream or milk and fold in sifted dry ingredients. Add flavoring. Drop on cookie sheet far enough apart to allow dough to spread. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Honey Cake. Honey Cake.

One cup butter, two cups honey, two eggs, one cup sour milk, four cups flour, two teaspoons soda, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cream butter and honey well, add beaten eggs, sour milk, flour, sifted with soda, spices and salt. Mix well and bake in layer tins.

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Eggs in Tomato Cups.
Cut slice from stem end of tomatoes and place them in greased ramekins; bake until tender in hot over (420 degrees Fahrenheot)press down pulp—drop in raw egg
—season with salt and pepper—
cover with crumbs—bake until set.

Eggs and Asparagus. Heat the asparagus, being careful not to break the stalks. Place a layer of asparagus in the bottom of a greased pudding dish. Pour on the white sauce and arrange the hard-cooked eggs cut in halves. Put the remaining asparagus, cut in uniform lengths, in a lattice around the eggs. Pour a little melted butter over all and set in a hot over to heat through. Sprinkle with

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With the addition of hot rolls. tasty light dessert and a cup of coffee or a drink of hot or ice tea, he luncheon will be sufficient for a hot weather meal for even a Cook six eggs for 20 minutes in

very gently boiling water.

When the eggs are cooked, chill and peel them. Cut them in half lengthwise, remove the yolks and mash them thoroughly, adding (wo tablespoons of chopped watercress and one teaspoon of vinegar, oneady Alic half teaspoon salt, dash of prepared mustard. Stuff the eggs with this mixture and garnish with

Finely shred enough raw cabbage to make three cups. Add one tea-spoon sugar, one-half to one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons of vinegar and four tablespoons of cream salad oil. Arrange the eggs on a bed of coleslaw, garnish with watercress and serve very cold.

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Another Way of Preparing This Enticing Delicacy. Stem, wash and drain strawberries. To each cup of berries use one cup of sugar, but do not cook more than four cups of each at a

Stir carefully until boiling point is reached. Then boil slowly for 20 minutes and skim off foam. Pour into platters and let stand over several hours.

Adjust new rubbers, scalded and seal. Keep in dark place. Stand jars on their heads for 10 minutes to see .f there is a leak.

Sardine Appetizer. Take one-half cup sardines, three small tomatoes, one green pepper. three stuffed olives, six lettuce leaves and one-half cup tomato catsup. Cut tomatoes in ha'ves and place each half on a lettuce leaf; spread with sardines, which have been mashed to a paste, and pour one tablespoon of catsup over all. Garnish with rings of green pepper and slices of stuffed olives placed in the center.

Dried Beef and Tomatoes. One-half pound dried beef, two cups medium tomato sauce, eight slices of hot toast. Pour boiling water over the beef, let stand for 10 minutes; drain; pour over the hot, well-seasoned tomato sauce. Cook until thoroughly hot and

Bacon Sandwiches. Broil thin bacon until crisp. Drain well. Spread buttered slices of graham bread with salad dress-ing and a little chopped lettuce and sliced tomato. Place the bacon on the tomato. Cover with buttered bread. Serve immediall this week

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Level, Emma McEvers, Elizabeth MUELLER, JOHN H.—Of 3543A Texas avenue, entered into rest on Saturday, June 1, 1929 at 10:50 b m dearl, beloved husband of anna Mueller (see Jirinee), dear father of Charles and Raymond Mueller, dear son of Veronics Mueller, dear son-in-law of Katherine Jirinee, our dear brother brother-in-law fatherin-law, grandfather, and uncle, 2006 Gravois avenue, Tuesday June 4, Reoul-m mass at St. Wenceslaus' Church at 8:30 a.m., Interment at SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Ulka, Anna Wenzel, John Williams, Mary

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CHRISTOPHER—On Monday, June 2 1948 A. M. beloved husband if Fusace Dunn. dear father of Lorenth and Bernice Dunn. Mrs. Lorenth and Bernice Dunn. Mrs. Lorenth and Bernice Dunn. Mrs. Lorenth and Dernice Dunn. Lorenth and Dernice Dunn. Mrs. Lorenth and Dernice Dunn. Lorenth an Thomas, Joseph and Bernice Dunn. Mrs. lenberger), and our dear proiner-in-naw william V. Brennan, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from residence, 5205 Paulian liace, Thursday, June 6, at 8:30 a, m., lace, Thursday, Deceased was a member of value of the control o

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GANGOLF, HUBERT—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 2, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. deraiv beloved husbang of Andree Gangolf, aged 47 years.

Remains at the residence, 43:10 Pleasant street. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. to Role. Name Church, thence to Calvard, the Control of Processed was a member of Processed was a me

nd our dear uncle.
Funeral will take place from the Mullen and, 1163 Delmar boulevard. Due now of time. Deceased was a member of P.O. Eliz Lodar No. 9. Laciede County No. 1108, 8t. Louis Port No. American Lecton, M. A. A. Century at Club and St. Louis Bar Association.

Cemetery. Deceased was a member of French Mutual Aid Society.

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GOTTSCHAIK, ANNA (nee Klapper)

Entered into rest on Saturday, June 1, at 11:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Albert Gottschalk, dear mother of Rudolph, Mrs. Emma Kost, William and Millie Gottschalk, dear mother-in-law, grandmothersister, sisterin-law and aunt, aged 77 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, June 4, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 27:23 South Compton avenue, to 8t. Francis de Sales Chupels, there is a serie of Meles and Faul's Cametery. Peccased was a member of in, M. Martin and Walter Himes our of Elizabeth Himes (new Walter Himes our of Owen, Martin, and Walter Himes our of Owen, Martin, and

Gints, brother of Edward Hurt and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's partors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday morning, June 5, at 8:30 elock, to day morning. June 5, at 8:30 elock, to the first state of the first state o

Avenue, to the Southern Methodist Church, Farmington, Mo.

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TRAVEL BY RUS—SAVE BALL?. (CN MeKVERS, ELIZARETH (nec Cawvell)—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 1 at 10:300 a. m. at the residence, Lay road at Clayton, Mo., beloved wife of William McEvers dear mother of Mrs. Frent Hensen, Mrs. Verna Schrere, Donald McEvers and Mrs. Helen Weaver, dear daughter.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur funeral mother-in-law and grandmether.

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MARCUS, FRIEDA (nee Sagert)—0f 3538.

Bamberger avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, June 2, 1929, at 1230 at 1230 p. m. Interment at Sunset Burial Park.

Funeral from Kutis chapel, 2906 Gravious Avenue, on Wednesday, June 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Sunset Burial Park.

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Montgomery Ward May

Sales Are Record CHICAGO, June 3 .- Montgomery Ward & Co. today reported sales for May exceeding any other May in the company's history, the total of \$19,879,804 representing an increase of \$4,008,414, or 25.26 per cent, over the same month of 1928. Sales for the first five months of 1928 were \$100.853,901. compared By the Associated Press. with \$77,388,669 in 1928, an ad-

vance of 30.32 per cent.

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CHICAGO, June 3 .- Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 600 omitted. SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close, SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close, STOCKS.

Poor & Co B ranges before offerings weer avail- Chain Cherry t was believed in one quarter that consumers that thort covering was an important actor in the spurt in wheat.

Liverpool wheat closed 11% d to By the Associated Press.

BONDS.

9-CENT SPURT IN CHICAGO WHEAT ORE PRICES UNCHANGED

CHICAGO, June 3.—Wheat prices shot straight toward the zenith today, making a vertical rise of nearly 9 cents a bushel, and holding more than half the gain. Urgency of buying was of a degree rarely equaled, and the effect was intensified by a remarkable scarcity of offerings. Washington the reports which were circulated that sonce for Government action to the wheat market preceded the rush to buy. Profit taking sales on the advance were mainly responsible for the reaction from the peak prices.

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Wheat closed nervous, 5%c to 6%c net are aligner; corn 3%c to 4%c up, oats 1%c to 1%c and provisions up, changed to a rise of 12c.

Soaring of wheat prices today caught the trade so unirepared that transactions with

Zinc. Lead. Tons. Tons.

Totals Value: Zinc. \$265.892 lead. \$77.580 tal. \$343.472 KANSAS.

CHICAGO MARKET EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other bush ness items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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for May and crude rubber is being consumed in record volume. Automobile production figures now being reported are above May of last in record your mobile production figures now being reported are above May of last ahead of last year, and expect the record of last year, and expect the record of t year but many companies are \$3.25 common share earnings a showing declines from April, 1929 vs. \$2.04 in 1928.

slightly greater than March, and 11 (\$4). slightly greater than March, and 11
per cent above 1928. Stocks east
of California increased over 1,000,000 bbls. vs. 2,700,000 in March.

year ago; 8 months, 30 per cent Rubber-Estimate consumption above.

Rubber—Estimate consumption in May, 50,000 tons vs. 47,521 in April and 37,333 year ago. Automobile parts and accessories—First four months' shipments were highest on records. Tobacco—A new cigarette is being placed on the market.

The Companies.

shipments doubles year ago-3032 arette-"Paul Jones."

Electric Auto-Lite declares usual Superior Oil reports 5c first 50c extra and regular \$1 quarterly quarter share earnings vs. large deficit in 1928.

Investment Trusts

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per cent below year ago.

Graham-Paige sets new production record in April—11,677 cars, being 55 per cent above 1927.

Western Maryland Dairy reports \$5.26 share earnings in 1928, ag per cent below year ago.

though a few are making new highs.

Industries.

Marmon Motor scores large to orease in May shipments to record levels—5221 vs. 1992 year ago by the control of the control Oil—Crude production in April timates first quarter earning averaged 2,070,000 bbls. daily, covering entire year's divident

and 35 per cent below year ago. Phillip Morris subsidiary mans Auburn automobile record May facturing a new popular-priced de-Sears, Roebuck reports with

vs. 1452.

Douglas Aircraft receives 20 gains in business—May sales in plane (\$250,000) order from Government.

gains in business—May sales in crease 45 per cent and five months are crease 45 per cent over year ago.

General Motors shipped 3511 Cadillac and La Salle cars in May, 17 per cent below April and 6.5

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, June 3.-Stod holders of the United Gas Co. have been offered rights to subscribe for additional common stock at the ratio of one share at \$20 a share for every five shares held June 10. The rights expire June 25. The stock closed on the New York Curs Market Saturday at \$25.25 a share.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., a sub-sidiary of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation, has been asthorized to purchase all the Ohio Natural Gas Co.'s property in the State, except at Toledo and Man-mee. A price of \$5,397,200 has been placed on the properties.

Iron ore shipments from Lake 27% Erie docks to interior furnaces dar-103 ing May totaled 5,111,007 tons a new high May record, compared with 1,767,657 tons in April Ship-ments from the Lake Superior region last month also set a new rec-273 tons against 2,516,241 tons in

Sales of Neisner Bros., Inc. of Rochester, N. Y., during May, amounted to \$1.145,723, compara

with \$714.714 in May, 1928. The Bankers' Trust Co. announced today the appointment of Haroid A. Lyon as advertising manager. Mr. Lyon, a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1915, has for the past 11 years been asso-ciated with the First National Bank of Boston where, as assistant cashier, he has directed advertising and new business activities. Prior and new business activities. Prier to this connection, from 1916 to 1918, he served as assistant secre-tary of the Boston Chamber of

NO ATCHISON STOCK DIVIDEND PLANNED, STOREY INDICATES

NEW YORK, June 3 .- President W. B. Storey of the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe Railroad today spiked rumors that the road is spiked rumors that the road is planning a stock dividend in the near future. The stock was bid up nearly \$20 a share to a new high record price at \$226.75 on the New York Stock Exchange last week. largely on the basis of these ru-

The railway is in no better position to capitalize part of its corporate surplus than before the Su-preme Court handed down its recent decision in the St. Louis-O'Fallon valuation case. Mr. Storey declared. Rather, he said, the situation is unchanged, with the company unable to make any move in that direction until the Interstate Commerce Commission takes some

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nd 35 per cent below year ago.
Phillip Morris subsidiary manu-

facturing a new popular-priced cig-

Sears, Roebuck reports wide gains in business-May sales in-

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tary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He will begin his new

duties at Bankers' Trust Co. about

Consumption of crude rubber in manufacturing plants

during May rose to approximately 50,000 tons, the National Rubber Exchange of New York is advised

in reports from Akron and other

rubber manufacturing centers. In April the consumption totaled 47.-521 tons, while that of May, 1928,

A block of 40,000 shares of com-mon stock of S. W. Straus & Co.,

realty bond and investment house,

will shortly be offered for public subscription. The shares have been purchased from A. W. Straus

of Chicago, formerly a vice president of the Straus organization, but

For the second consecutive

month trading in raw silk futures

on the National Raw Silk Exchange here has exceeded that on the exchange in Yokohama. A to-tal of 21,105 bales, valued at \$13,-

718,250, was traded in here

month, an increase of 2825 bales. The daily average turnover here

last month was 810 bales, compared with 520 bales on the Yokohama

amounted to 37,333 tons.

now retired.

30 per cent over year ago. Superior Oil reports 5c first quarter share earnings vs. large

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ed daily by Standard

Inc., New York.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SHARES SOLD New YORK, June 3.—
York Stock Exchange today were 3.018,210 shares, compared with 1.533,779 Saturday, 4.343,670 a week ago and 4.172,100 a year suo. Total sales from January 1 to date were 475,399,420 shares and compared with 366,970,390 a year ago and 245,737,900 two years ago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

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MO ATCHISON STOCK DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 3 .- President

W. B. Storey of the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe Railroad today spiked rumors that the road is planning a stock dividend in the

near future. The stock was bid up nearly \$20 a share to a new high

record price at \$226.75 on the New York Stock Exchange last week.

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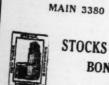
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Checker Cab Report. YORK, June 3.—The Checker Cabicturing Corporation reports 1928 of profitable year in the profits of \$816.808 in the outstanding common shock. Markin, president, said that earning 184.78 a share, compared with a share for the same period last and asked prices are also given:

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3849 shares, compared with 3123 shares Saturday. Bond sales were

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two months would be rered to complete details. Other ces of the Boatmen's National are: Royal D. Kercheval, vice sident: Charles Claffin Allen Jr. president and coursel. W. C. Chi & W. 7. president and counsel; W. G. e, secretary; Robert W. Stumpe rer; James D. Magee and

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,654,000; previous day's

sales \$5,614,000; week ago, \$9,110,000; year ago, \$12,237,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,106,034,000, compared with \$6,455,309,000 a year ago and \$1,618,444,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-sec-

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| Sales, High, Low, Close. | ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 3.—Total sales amounted to FOREIGN BONDS. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also story. \$1000, against \$2500 Saturday.

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Extra 50c on Electric Auto Lite. in addition to the regular quarter, ly dividend of \$1 a share at a By the Associated Press.

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The State National Bank of St. Louis

Notice of Special Meeting of Scockholders June 3, 1929

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of The Suis National Bank of St. Louis will be held at the office of the Bank, southwest corner of Fourth and Locust Streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missourt, whomday, the 3d day of June, 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following proposals:

1-to approve ratify and coufirm the action of the Board of Directors

3-To authorize the acceptance of Thirteen Phousand (13,000) shares of to auctorize the acceptance of Thirteen Phousand (13,000) shares effected pursuant to said above mentioned agreement, of all the net assets of The State National Bank of St. Louis, over and above all liabilities, including taxes, in excess of the said Two Million and Eighty Thousand Dollars (\$2,080,000,001) and to distribute the stock of said Liquidating Lompany to the shareholders of The State National Bank of St. Louis, share for share.

1—To inquidate the Justiness of this Bank under and in accordance with the provision of the laws of the United States applicable therein, and to surrender its corporate charter, as provided by said laws.

5-To appoint a Liquidating Committee for said Bank, and to provide the duties and powers thereof. 5—For the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

copies of the agreement between the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, The derechants-Laciede National Bank of St. Louis and The State National Bank of St. Louis are on file and may be examined at the office of this Bank.

The stock transfer books of this Hank will be closed at 3 o'clock in the after book of May 23d. 1929, and will not be re-opened in the event the plan for the merger of the businesses of the three institutions in med shall be approved by the requisite number of stockholders of each of said institutions. If such approved shall not be had then the stock transfer books will be re-opened at 10 o clock on the morning of June 4, 1929.

Said meeting will continue in session until the hour of 12 e'clock noon of said day of June, 1929, unless the purposes thereof be sooner accomplished. EDWARD B. PRTOR.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing that the Board of Directors of this company has unanimously approved a plan to add to this organization the investment banking firm of Kauffman, Smith & Co., Incorporated. The name has been changed to the Boatmen's National Company, and it will operate as the investment division of the Boatmen's National Bank.

Mr. Julius W. Reinholdt becomes Chairman of the Board of the bank and Mr. Tom K. Smith, President. Mr. Smith and Mr. Harold M. Kauffman have been added to the directorate of the bank. Mr. Kauffman becomes president of the Boatmen's National Company and the other officers are: Royal D. Kercheval, Vice President; Charles Claflin Allen, Jr., Vice President and Counsel; W. G. Rule, Secretary; Robert W. Stumpe, Treasurer; James D. Magee and W. Gillespie Moore, Assistant Secretaries; R. L. Woodward and F. X. Pavesich, Assistant Treasurers. The new company begins operation on Monday, June 3, but it will probably require about two months to complete all of the details of the merger.

This action, adding as it does, a high grade investment service to the facilities already available, covering commercial banking, savings, safe deposit and trust service, has been taken in line with our policy of providing for our customers the highest type of service in our business. There have been rumors in the past few months that this bank was considering consolidation with one of the other commercial banking groups. It has been our feeling, however, that we are filling an essential place in the community, and that we shall continue to do so. No such combination, therefore, will be considered.

The same officers in both companies who have handled business of their clients of the past will continue to do so, and we feel confident of the continued friendship and support of these clients, since we have left nothing undone to make relations satisfactory and complete in every way.

Boatmen's National Bank

June 3, 1929

ANNOUNCEMENT

Under an arrangement recently, announced, this company has merged with the Boatmen's National Bank to operate as the investment division of that institution. The Boatmen's National Company has been formed to conduct the business formerly handled by this company. The new company will start business at once.

Mr. Harold M. Kauffman becomes president of the Boatmen's National Company. The entire official and clerical personnel of this company are being retained in their present positions, except that Mr. Tom K. Smith becomes president of the Boatmen's National Bank.

It is our feeling that under the new arrangement we will be in a better position than before to offer a sound investment service to our clients, and we hope that we may have the privilege of continuing our very pleasant business relations with them.

The new company will be quartered later in the Boatmen's National Bank, but during the interim in which these quarters are being prepared, we will remain at 320 Security Building, our present location.

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(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York, World and the Post-Dispatch.) ROME, June 3.—Thousands of pilgrims assembled at St. Peter's today when Don Bosco, Italian priest who founded the Salesian Order and did pioneer social service work for boys of the 19th cen-tury, was beatified at colorful cer-

monies.

Pope Plus XI. did not appear at the actual ceremonies in the morn-ing, but at 4:30 in the afternoon he went to St. Peter's to venerat the beatified priest. Accompanie by the entire Papal Court and the Noble Guards, wearing gala uni forms, he was carried in his his toric throne into the Basilica where he descended and knelt. The Pope was enthusiastically greeted as he entered and left the

Romans were most moved by the illumination of the front and dome of St. Peter's. A mighty blazing cross surmounted the copper bal of the dome. Hundreds of parch-ment lamps were lighted first. As night fell on the city their beams gained strength. Later hundreds of torchlights blazed over the dome and the facade of the struc-ture, drawing words of admiration from the vast crowd. Parace roofs and slum balconies throughout the Eternal City were crowded to see

the illumination. The Pope ordered the illumina-tion because of the beatification of Don Bosco was the first that has taken place this year, which is the Pope's jubilee as well as the year of the conciliation between the Vatican and the Italian State.

TREASURY BUILDING BOMBED AT OLDENBURG, GERMANY

All Windows in Neighborhood Smashed; Authorities Conducting Investigations.

By the Associated Press.

OLDENBURG, Germany, June 3.

—A bomb with a time fuse exploded during the night in the provin-cial traesury building, causing considerable damage. All windows in the neghborhood were smashed, including those in nearly St. Lambert's Church.

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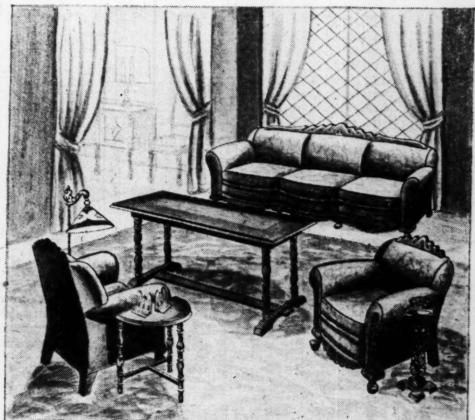
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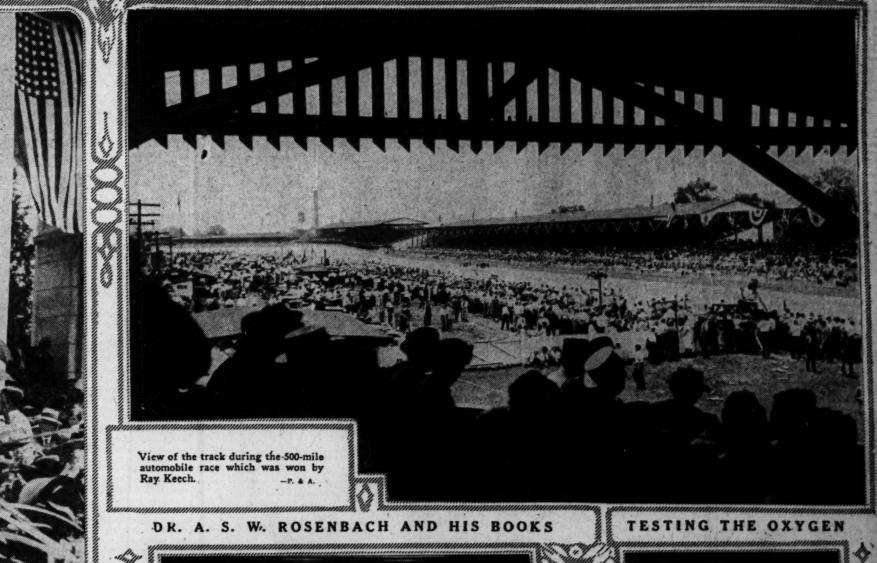
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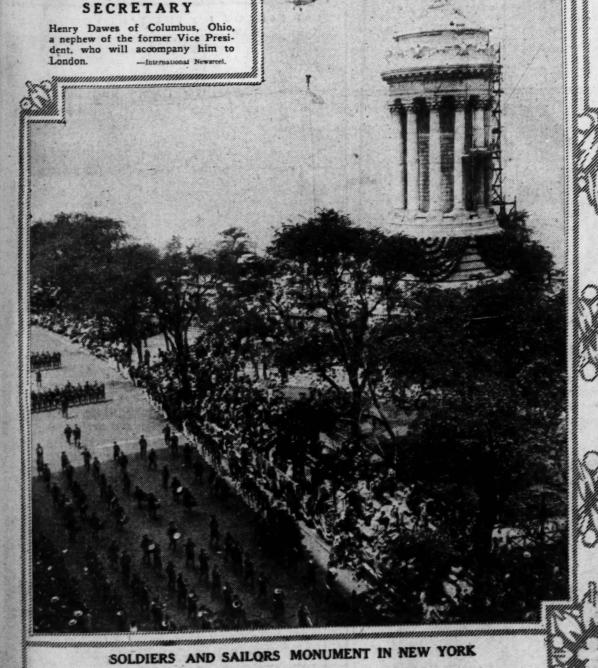


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WIDOWS' MONEY

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By Marguerite M. Marshall

NEW JOB FOR MOTHER.

OTHERS DAY, besides being olus an equally certain amount of commercialized sentimentality, was inked up this year with what seems to us the most constructive and worth-while of social move-ments—the crusace for world peace. Peace week for the New York Committee of the threefold novement—its members include uch notable women as Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dean Virnia Gildersleeve, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Ida Tarbell-bean on Mothers' day, and the comlittee is taking advantage of that act to make a special appeal to merican mothers to support the vement includes the League of eighbors, the Union of East and West and the Fellowship of Faiths, and they are to be congratulated or their move to put mothers 'n he job of peace-making.

Isn't it, above all, a job for nothers? Such a splendid reprentative of the spirit and practice American motherhood as Kathn Norris thinks so. With force orks for peace. How can any oman do otherwise—but especial-any woman who has given life? n or her daughter's mate, will next war do so? How is it ble for the mother of children. he has a flicker of imagination. red of sensitiveness, an intellient thought, to visualize without e overwhelming sickness of anger nd horror and fear another war, which more millions will suffer orse agonies than in the World Var? All the military authorities,

Even the more intelligent Genals talk peace today. It was no otional woman" but Viscount nby, conqueror of the Holy nd and Field Marshal of En-ind, who told us, when he came New York last October: "I hope that the Kellogg pact

grow into a faith which will away with the miserable myth nich we now have of ending distes by cutting each other's troats. There is no reason why ations should be allowed to beave more brutally to each other ave. . . I believe that the move-tent for world peace will grow that the world decides it must live us its militant methods if v-

zation is going to endure."

The British came to know mod war, between 1914 and 1918, well to have any illusions lift but it. Perhaps that is why but it. Perhaps that is why setting us so me an example in their organized forts for peace. On the eve of cir general election, with a new ige voting strength, they are ging a peace crusade with the gan, "Make the Kellogg pact a dity."

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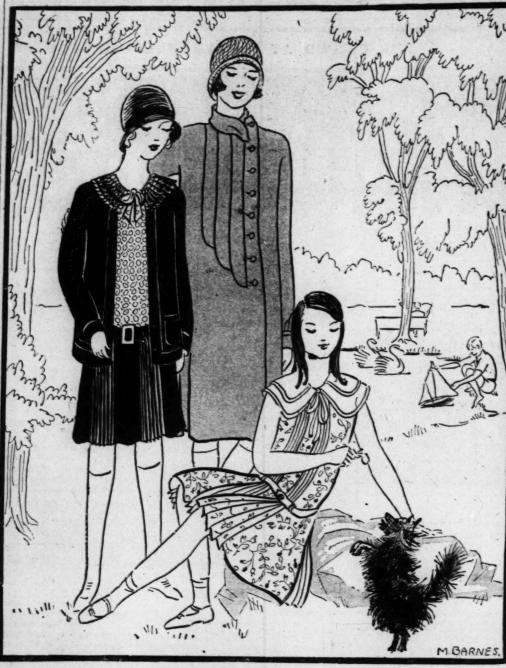
Isn't it time American women rse, are laboring gallantly for ce. The annual national con-nce on the cause and cure of r is an intelligent expression of our most important national men's organizations. Groups the Women's Peace Society Indefatigable. But more womengh to be in such groups; as Marshal Allenby told the ican Legion in Texas, peace come from our hearts as well our our treatles.

om our treates, hat finer 'cause than peace iding can enlist the sympathy constructive efforts of our mothers, of the women in der mothers, of the women in a forties and fifties and sixties hose children have grown up and he are left with time and energy and an accumulated store of mother wit and wisdom? Why should it these be lavished at bridge take? Why must one of our great anational resources, middle-aged oman power continue to go to

The establishment of world peace not an easy job, or a quick job, a job for sentimentalists. But is a job for persons with real soughts, deep emotions and bundless persistence and patience—that is, for women!

We don't say that women can or sould work for peace alone. But e do believe, with all the earn-stness of which we are capable, at they should work for it; and lat, to all cynics, pessimists and her objecturs, the peace-crusadir woman has Martin Luther's domitable and sufficient answer: Here I stand—I can do no other-ise!"

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blue wool crepe. The printed crepe blouse has bright flowers on a light background and tucks into the separate skirt.

Beige leda cloth is used for this smart but simple little coat, which is buttoned up snugly around the neck. The appliqued motif is repeated on the chffs.

Tiny sprays of rose, green and lavender with black is the color scheme of this sleeveless of Mayfair lawn. The double collar is

Kansas Girl Winner Of Talley Scholarship

Miss Mull, whose home is in Great Bend, Kan., took her first n's organizations are co-oper-They have had more than ied voice three years. Two years

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race and sex, according to Neuman, Chicago sciensections," he explains, "then

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Anne Hobdy of New York. Miss Hobdy, one of the needledlepoint in France and Italy. Needlepoint and the jazz era

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By Katherine de Peyster.

"R. S. V. P."

TILL you please settle an argument for us? A and B beong to a sorority. The soity is having a formal tea for
faculty of the sullers and the the faculty of the college and the great fallacies with Bermuda or Florida or sent out without an R. S. V. P.

NE of the great fallacies with Bermuda or Florida or which this gallant old world has jollied itself, is the tacit asthe faculty of the college and the Now A says that it is not neces-sary for those invited to send an varietist in his affections, and hat grets. B says that the invitation tan Museum, along with the other should be answered. She says that all invitations should be answered whether or not they have a R. S.

vitation was sent. But, as a mat-ter of fact, usually tea invitations his opportunities. do not request or require an answer. If an answer is wanted, the request—R. S. V. P.—is written on the invitation. If we are going to the tea, we plan to leave and find a blonde or something our cards, and if we are not going, a counter-irritant. we send our cards so that they ar-

rive the morning of the tea. But if the invitation carries the lady in his life, but still he imagines words "requests the pleasure of that there ought to be 99 others acknowledgment, written formalspeaking, when these words ap-pear on an invitation, they should politely be acknowledged by an an- thed down to a life of continuous

THE SECOND WEDDING.

S EVERAL years ago I was se-cretiy married. The marriage was legally annuiled shortly be married again. This time I shall be married in church. Is it proper for me to wear a white dress and bridal veil?

The first his eggs and his bacon cooked the same way every day, year in and year out, his coat hung in the same place, and his hair cut in the same style. after. In the near future I am to

2. Also please inform me what would be the correct attire for both bride and groom at either an after-noon or evening wedding. G. W.

1. Under these circumstances, there is probably no reason why you should not wear the convennal bridal attire, if you wish to But I could easily understand that you might not, just because of the unusual circumstances, wish to do slightest comment, even if that milent were misplaced. Do you which you mention in your letter, hensio t his forehead. and which I have omitted from

2. The attire of the bride and groom depends on the degree of leaves his shoes under the piano in a hot oven. formality of the wedding. If you three times in succession—that's a will write me again and tell me "habit," and he keeps right on domore definitely what plans you ing it. I shall be more than happy to an-

HIS PARENTS' HOSTS.

announced by the young lady's point experts of the United States, is making a study of modern neener, or should the young lady's used to another one. mother extend the first invitation. A READER.

mies and country club porch parties are working point tapestry and making chair covers that are the equal of anything early American housewives did."

Fashionable New Yorkers have

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THE ONE-WOMAN MAN.

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The moment a woman irritates

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stricken at the prospect. The truth ts, that man is a creature of habit-and change is ut

He likes his eggs and his bacon one woman—in the abstract! (Convright, 1929.)



especially wish to wear a white or his chair moved from the lamiliar corner. A new picture on a good "one dish" meal. To two wrong is wrong for big and ly advise you to confer on this point with the one who is to perform the ceremony, especially under the religious circumstances and the bridge of the structure of the wall, a new shade on the lamp or even a new frock on his wife one tablespoon minced onion, two and brings a little frown of apprenticed pimentoes, two tablespoons are trying amid the discontinuous and brings a little frown of apprenticed pimentoes, two tablespoons are trying amid the discontinuous and brings a little frown of apprenticed pimentoes, two tablespoons are trying amid the discontinuous and brings a little frown of apprenticed pimentoes, two tablespoons are trying amid the discontinuous and brings a little from the continuous and brings are trying amid the discontinuous and trying are trying and the discontinuous and trying are trying are trying and trying are trying are trying and trying are trying are

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If he knocks the ashes from its pipe into the Satsuma vase or

He sticks to the same political policies, reads the same comic strips and votes for the same party

It takes him a whole season to get used to a new hat on the same old wife—and by that time she is ready to throw it iway, and he is

It is WOMAN who yearns for constant change and variety. It is woman who changes her fashhousewives did."

Fashionable New Yorkers have taken up needlepoint, she says, and are enthusiastically setting out to the parents of the young lady's parents will be delighted to have this first recognition of the union of the moving from apartment to apartment, and looking up the rates to

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Variety in love, like a taste for ives or alcohol, is just a cultivated habit. Every man is true to

Two cups finely chopped onion, and child, and they bell tablespoons butter or bacon drip. in his struggle to do pings, 4 cups rice water or vege- himself. stock, I teaspoon salt, a pinch of white pepper, a pinch of paprika, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Cook onions and drippings in a covered same and a covered same a co

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own picture in the Bunday : This age of feminism has not, is she an after all, taught women a great like Mrs. deal about money. Some husbands Miss Mi today are so beautifully broad-minded that they are quite willing teaching to promise their wives half the ried into household bills until death do agrarian them part. There are still a great Canada many others, however, who admin-ister every cent themselves and the Libe wysteries of Eleusia In fact, the manager of a wom- formed

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A third and very common type

s a combination of the other two. of pr lie also takes the attitude that vomen have no sense, but he losses over his conviction with a with with as the "little woman," who tells her not to bother her pretty head about any nasty old figures, and who poses impressively as the sheltering oak that so nobly holds up the limp and certific type.

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The result is that bankers frequently come across women who have inherited a considerable amount of property and who do not even know how to make out a deposit slip. Naturally they have little or no financial armor to protect themselves against the competent troupe of dublous business.

Shady stock brokers have discovered what Cyrano de Bergerac learned too late—that women are charmed more readily by the ear than by the eye. According to a member of the District Attorney's office, the prime requisite in the mite-collecting business is a beautiful telephonic voice. Tones that vibrate warmly over the wires can do more to inspire orders than an impressive rating in Bradstreet's.

Means of guilling the widow are charmingly varied. One way recently investigated by the Bester Business Bureau consists in calling up a lady who already holds a rather depressed stock and offering to redeem it at par, provided that the amount is applied as, parting to redeem it at par, provided that the amount is applied as, parting to redeem it at par, provided that the amount is applied as, parting to redeem it at parting to redeem to have her moribund stock come to have her moribund stock come to Shady stock brokers have dis-

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How to Guide A Little Child By Agnes Lyne

ADMITTING MISTAKES O THE very little child his

Their standards are his measure of right and wrong. Yet gradually as his intelligence grows, it dawns upon him that even his mighty parents are not free to do exactly as they please and that they actually do make mis-

Sooner or later this realization omes to every child. What then secomes of parental prestige and

It is a mistake never to admit a mitake. Some parents feel that should they ever confess themselve in the wrong the foundations family life would tremble. And deed they do tremble if the child finds that his parents refuse to mit it when they are obviously in the wrong. Such a realization cannot help but indermine his respect and love.

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Shocking as such admissions must seem to some parents, it is part of common fairness to make them. They exercise a sound influence on the relation of parent and child, and they help the child in his struggle to do the right thing

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BY R. P. BRANDT.

OTTAWA, Ont., June. 3 deserve to die so soon after birth.

The plan was to band widows together in an effort to thwart the many mite gatherers. One of its avowed purposes was to watch avowed purposes was to watch avowed purposes and mail to every mary notices and mail to every has been elected three times to the newly made relict a pamphlet ad- House of Commons and has sat wising her against investing any of the estate without first consulting her banker. It was also to tell her the riding of Southeast Grey, Onthe riding of Southeast Grey, On-tario, a longer record of service familiar scheme by making in-quiries through the Better Business Bureau. the idea sooms was 31 years old and was the Unfortunately, the idea seems "baby member" of that Parlia-

money to buy exotic stocks that school," is the way Miss Macphail they have none left over to pay identifies herself in a brief autodues in a protective organization. biography in the Canadian Parlia-This is too bad, for there are cer-mentary Manual. She is entirely tain business men who read the self-made. She was not sent to obituary columns with all the interest of a bride looking up her her father had been a Representaown picture in the Sunday roto- tive or a Senator. She is, not wealthy like Mrs. Ruth Pratt, nor This age of feminism has not, is she an accomplished speaker

minded that they are quite willing teaching background. She was car-to promise their wives half the ried into office by the wave of household bills until death do agrarian unrest which swept across them part. There are still a great Canada after the war. She has

"My intense love of agriculture those who toiled."

Eight Years of Service

ance of power in crucial divisions. | class teacher's certificate. At col-

Discussion Groups in Schools

als, under Prime Minister Macken- bating society.

She was nominated for Parlia-

ment at the first political conven-tion she ever attended. Among 400

for nomination. We each had a

"When my turn came the long

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desire to solve farm problems, my

trips at my own expense, stood me

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At present, however, the Liber- lege she was a member of the de-



who go into the silence whenever election deposit money because he their wives try to gather a little failed to receive as many as half that there must be something jans. Loyalty to a cause held us which withheld the comforts from people out. Facts convinced them

stowed by the press gallery—is composed of United Farmers from Alberta and Ontario Provinces.

Alberta and Ontario Provinces.

Takes Her Honors .Lightly

is dependent on her salary of \$4000 leader.

people out. Facts convinced them, and the first woman was elected to the Canadian House of Commons.

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women have no sense, but ne glosses over his conviction with a pretty sheen of chivalry. He is the sort who always speaks of his wife as the "little woman," who tells her not to bother her pretty head about any nasty old figures, and about any nasty old figures, a

way of fulfilling them in the im-mediate future. She wants to take charge of the Canadian prisons, as HER campaigning methods eliminate the necessity of spending a great deal of money. She leader.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt had charge of the American Federal prisons.

"I want," she said, "to show that charmed more readily by the ear than by the eye. According to a member of the District Attorney's office, the prime requisite in the mite-collecting business is a beautiful telephonic voice. Tones that do more to inspire orders than an impressive rating in Bradstreet's. Means of gulling the widow are charmingly varied. One way recharmingly varied on the first of the prime requisite in the mite-collecting business is a beautiful telephonic voice. Tones that do more than an impressive rating in Bradstreet's, for all ages. In her talks to the centry with the program of the campaign which followed and throughout my with me heart and soul.

"I telephoned the folks at home. When I told my tather that I had been nominated, he said simply, and what she makes by lecturing. She says that her organization spends about \$1500 at each elected to the farmers and that she furnishes haff. She takes her honors lightly, saying that she is in Parllament for the benefit of the farmers and off my fathers—swung the convention. Township delegates—from the laad of my fathers—swung the convention. Township delegates—from the laad of my fathers—swung the convention of my fathers—swung the convention of the farmers and that she furnishes haff. She also has the greatest respect for Jeannette Rankin of Montana. The first woman to the f She also has the greatest respect prisons can be changed from penal

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AT THE BEAUTY SHOP

By Frances Olivier.

MATCH FACE AND FROCK.

B ACK in the days when "mod- a blond with the faint gold-tinged skin that most blondes possess, most any of the new tan powders will make you just twice alluring. Besides assuring your complete speed to look well in those colors. posed to look well in those colors, success against any pastel back-

modern red-heads wear pinks to perfection and modern women in general can wear at the colors of the rainbow and all the tints and tones thereof if they are clever the use of rouge almost negligible.

And maybe the brunettes didn't make the most of it!

Those were the days when the mere thought of combining red and pink never occurred to anybody excepting a "foreigner" or "one of those Bohemians." Back in the good old days when being born a red-head meant that you were doomed to wear only greens and trowns for the duration of your mortal life.

Modern red-heads wear pinks to perfection and modern women in greeneral can mean and modern women in greeneral can mean and modern to the perfect accent to your natural loveliness.

tones thereof if they are clever with their makeup.

For example, if you have a tendency to be sallow, but a yen to wear chartreuse, you will choose one of the new and immensely fiattering rose-tan powders. And if you experience difficulty finding the perfect shade, then mix it yourself, darling. It's great fun, really. Buy a deep Rachel powder and a rather deep tone of flesh, stirring together some of the former and some of the latter and trying cut the results until you achieve the desired effect.

Let us all be thankful for the the desired effect.

Let us all be thankful for the present fashion in powders. Faces never looked more fascinating than they do now, nor "difficult" fabric shades more becoming. If you are

THE CARE OF THE BABY By Claire Morton

TOO MUCH "NO:"

"-all day long, every moment mind as to what you don't he is awake, sometimes spoken the baby to touch and what vo

ERHAPS there is no word But, if that is impossible, set which a child hears more often aside a room for the baby during than the word "No."
"No, no, baby, no, no!" "No, vo. dom of the floor. Make up your vigorously, sometimes childingly, are sure will be dangerous for him often harshly, once in a while in to handle. Put those things out of shrill fright. Sometimes it is said the way. (You'll be surprised how with a gentle intonation; too often few things are really dangerous

The next type is the vainglorious man—the one who talked in such large denominations before man. A third and very common type is a member of the "ginger group" of the also takes the attitude that women have no sense, but he glosses over his conviction with a pretty sheen of chivaliry. He is the possible of the pretty sheen of chivaliry. He is the possible of the possible of the pretty sheen of chivaliry. He is the possible of the possible of the possible of the pretty sheen of chivaliry. He is the possible of the possibl

Get up to a Breakfast Worth getting up for! Who's a sleepy-head? Certainly no one who has a breakfast of Heinz Rice Flakes to look forward to:

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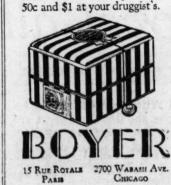
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SHALL meet every requirement, every obligation, Overseer," interruptthe young man, coldly. "You need me?

And so, the next night, he assigned to the Company of Ghosts better than you, am 12" his right to hold property of any description in the settlement of New Scrooby, renounced the claim and in the end.—here he hesitated, his knuckles white, his chin lowed for an instant,—he released known. And he stood with his

The cart came up through the The cart came up through the frosty mist and Peter, without a word, got down from the seat-board and strode into the house, leaving the two young men to attend to the baggage.

"I have the major portion of it the lowlands on the heels of Gene KFUO (550kc)-7:15 a. m., Meditation; wed up inside my clothing," said Regner—with never a glance over the traveler, pedantically.

Jasper permitted himself a faint ness that, no matter what befell

"It's hard for me to believe that how, despite the chill wind blowou have never seen a railway ing the blood in his veins drenched him with a grateful man, or an electric light. Bless my warmth.

soul, Roger, you will be like a man

Jonas

of trees seemed curiously to slink back into a gray haze. Snow! There had been flurries from time There had been flurries from time to time during the last few weeks, turning into hall or rain, but this looked like the first real fall of the ooked like the first real fall of the long winter that lay ahead.

eavy fall, Jasper, you will not be until the fifteenth." able to leave New Scrooby for eeks. This very road we are now with a drift higher than your . ead dryly. mine. Snowshoes are necessary. and even they are of small account and purposes?" the drift is soft."

Well, luck seems to be with you, Jonas? Lany rate. You are certain to get of ahead of the blockade. Git-ap!' course. They rattled along at a lively are, finally entering the wood, and mail and asked how long he ght it would be before Gene

ok. I understand you are leaving an New Scrooby, Roger.

the boat, Roger—as was his right on the opposite side of circumstances-striding longside, bearing naught save the her greeting.

the guide who had brought Jasper Blades to the river six months ago.
was visible through the veil of Then Peter said:

ks, were delivered to the Over- the toothache," said Peter, grufders yesterday, so they are in good fly.

Jasper, as the other paused. "Don't tooth that keeps people awake. she them another thought. You Young Peter and Jasper took the have other things to think about. horse out of the cart and stabled him. They were conversing earnmother, telling her you are comestly as they emerged from the ing. Send it from the railway sta- barn and started toward the backtion. You'll know it by a sign door of the inn. Rhoda Crown-reading 'Western Union.' You will stone hurried out to join them.
"Did he get safely away, Jasof the same chap. Ask questions. per?" she asked, breathlessly. Do not assume that you know any-

Whereupon he hurriedly put the "He is gone," said Jasper, sob-covager through a series of ques-

ing this same trip next week. Who

"I suppose it would be usefor me to offer to return some

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LOCAL STATIONS

TONIGHT

WEAF, WGY.

KDKA, WLW. KYW. WLW. 8:00—NBC CONCERT BUREAU PRO-GRAM—KWK WJZ. 8:30—KEMP'S ORCHESTRA—WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00-UNCLE DON-WABC, WOB, WCCO.

6:00-MUSICAL VIGNETTES - KMOX.

WOR, WMAQ, KMBC, KOIL, 7:00—PHYSICAL CULTURE HOUR -

WOR, WMAQ, KMBC, KOIL.

8:30-NIGHT CLUB ROMANCE-WOR

ABC Broadcasting System

5:00-AMERICAN SALON ORCHESTRA

6:00-VIC MEYER'S ORCHESTRA -

9:30-LYRE AND MASK-WIL, KFAB.

10:00-SALON ORCHESTRA - WIL

1:00-GOLDEN GATE GYPSIES-WIL

9:00-AMERICANA-KFAB. WOQ.

KOIL, WOWO, WCCO. WMAQ.

9:00-SLUMBER MUSIC-WJZ,

and NBC System

by J. G. MacDonald. 5:45 P. M. - David Ednor, vio-6:00 P. M. - "The Voice of Fireseven ding to him from his father, and in the end here he hesitated. looked back at him; his gaze was 6:30 P. M. - A&P Gypsies 7:30 P. M. -General Motors

Gene Regner all the while Hawkins was making the return trip. They were far beyond the edge of the village before either of been spoke. Then Jasper said:

"It's none of my business, but the rear they had swung hempty cannot to their shoulders; nd were plodding up the steep slope to the fringe of trees. The last glimpse Blades was ever to have of want to repeat what I said you about keeping that roll of ils in a safe place. You will not o. mcz y and some old othes, re-read you will here."

"You kept out enough to pay for Declining the invitation of Sam-"You kept out enough to pay for everything you'll need until you with them for a while and have some coffee, Jasper climbed into som The thin, fine snow stung his face, "And you have all the directions but he did not flinch; he was in gave you firmly fixed in your the throes of a sort of exaltation that rendered him impervious to all else save the blissful conscious-

warmth.

Jonas Foxworthy and old Peter Hodge were standing in front of the tavern as he drove up and turned into the stable yard. They gave him a cheery "good morning Jasper." As he passed out of sight, the lean-faced Jonas, spoke thus-wise out of the corner of his thin mouth and there was a triumphant gleam in his cardonic eyes:

"Behold in me, Peter Hodge, the mean prophet who said that something good would come of it if we will. (1200kc)—5:00. Beaumont Mothers Club: 3:00. Beaumont Mothers Club: 3:00. Beaseball game.

WIL (1200kc)—5:00. D. m., Baseball game. who suddenly has got his eyesight after being blind all his-life. Queer the tavern as he drove up and dea, isn't it?"

Pouracre Cd not reply. A thin gave him a cheery "good morning welter of sleet suddenly blew in Jasper." As he passed out of sight, cir faces. On ahead of the line the lean-faced Jonas, spoke thus wise out of the corner of his thin

him, Cynthia was free. And some-

thing good would come of it if we WIL (1200kc) -5:00, American salon or "If this should turn out to be a allowed Jasper to day amend us

mouth and there was a triumphant

"Ay, you went so far as to intimate that Roger might die within traversing sometimes is covered the fortnight," said the innkeeper,

> "What do you mean by that. "Metaphorically speaking, of

"Then you are extraordinarily ng in due time at the clearing dull this morning, Peter. m which stood the home of Samuel must speak plainly, is not Roger on his way to hell? And how can eat of white covered the ground.
Hawkins appeared in response to
"You always manage to come asper's shout. The latter deliv- very close ot blasphemy, Jonas,

"Ahem!" said Jonas, with a National Broadcasting Co Red Regner appeared on the other side | quick jerk of his head which the river. Hawkins stroked his caused Peter to look over his

Cynthia Standish had just come Yes, .1 am," said Fouracre. out of her gate and was hurrying toward them. A long gray cape

"Good morning, friends," was "Good morning, Cynthia," they

The long figure of Gene Regner, called out in unison.
They watched her until she

show, swinging along midway beween the distant trees and the ill. Robert Carver is afraid it is
ween the distant trees and the ill. Robert Carver is afraid it is ank of the stream. lung fever. Cynthia sat up with Roger suddenly laid his hand the child most of last light, and It is the child most of last night,—and here she is going back to her this morning. I doubt if she has had a wink of sleep."

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"To be sure you did not," said ne not locked upon as chattels, Jonas. "You merely intimated that she did not sleep a wink. Well.
"I will look after them," said Peter, it is not always an aching

"You will catch your death of thing at all, Roger, because you don't. Now, let's see if you are bareheaded girl.

"Did he?" repeated pretty Rho-

da. bearing upon the instruction was trekking for civilization on the heels of Gene Regner."

ood! And now, farewell. 1 "Trekking?"

"Trekking?"
"Hustling," explained the young resay we'll never see each other ain. No use in my saying I am man, relapsing into an almost for-rery you're going. I may be tak-Rhoda sighed and aws? And if I do, I'll certainly "Then, all is well,-" she began, ravel by freight instead of express.

Nevertheless, Fouracre, I shall pray for you.

Fouracre hesitated a moment.

Then, all is well,—she began.

Stopped short, conscience stricken. "I hugh! I do hope no evil befalls poor, misguided Rog
evil befalls poor, mis

Continued Tomorrow.

ON THE AIR TCNIGHT Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station

Ellis March, orchestra: Mai Poinia, en-

ish election. Viola Philo, dramatic soprano,

over KWK, at 5:30 this evening.

A recital by David Ednor, vio-inist, is to begin at 5:45 over KSD. ficient funds to put her daughter through school. The Old Pioneer will tell how dahlias in the Skag-Franklyn Baur, tenor, is to sing way valley grow to be 10 inches a song written by his fellow artist, across. He will tell of asters he

love ballad entitled "Mi Amour," pansies that grow three inches in the Firestone concert at 6 high. o'clock over KSD. The program: waldteufel will prove to have disastrous con-Rev. Wangerin; Organ; 12:15 p. m., Skaters' Walks Orchestra. Program; Organ recital; 4:00, Story period; Piano; 10:00 p. m., Address. "Original Sin," Rev. Luker; Music. Out of the Dush......Lamb-Lee mances broadcast over KMOX at-Barcarolle Orchestra. Offenbach 8:30.

Jubilee program; 8:00, Serge Kotlarsky and Mathilde Harding; 8:30, Night Club Romance; 9:00, Ozark program; 9:30, Till We Meet.Glenn over KSD. Orchestra.

> Italy is to furnish the back-The program:

Vic Meyer's Orchestra will be on present an "Hour of Musical Gems" the ABC network and WIL at 6 at 10 o'clock over WIL.

KSD at 6:30. The program:

Dream
The Love Dance, from
"Madame Sherry"
The Moonist Glade The Moonlit Glade Gloria Only for One Night Spanish Dance Badinage

Hugo Mariani will conduct the White House orchestra over KWK at 6:30, in wedding-day melodies ue: 1:15, Special record program;
1, Police releases: 2:10, Organ re2:30, Charles Whitten and Agnes
rman: 3:00, Aviators: 3:30, Henry
ler: 4:00, Ena Carney: 4:30, Ed

at 6:50, In wedding and
characteristic of Norway, Armenia,
the America of the Indians, China
and Palestine.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

Around," is to be played by Tom

KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAL WTMJ, WHAS, WMC, WSB, KYW

WGY, WGN, WDAF.

7:30—GEVERAL MOTORS PARTY—

KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGN, WTMJ.

KVOO, WOW. WDAF, WFAA.

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WMC.

8:00-"EMPIRE BUILDERS" - RSD. o'clock.

WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOC. WOW.
WDAF, WHAS, KSL, KSTP, KPO
for tonight's General Motors WJZ., KDKA, WLW, KYW, KOA
7:00—EDISON PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ.
KDKA, WLW, KYW, WCCO, KOA
7:30—REAL FOLKS — KWK, WJZ.
KDKA, WLW, KYW, WIZ.
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KMOX Tomorrow Morningat 8:10 A.M.

Louis may be heard at 11 o'clock over KSD.

Hawaiian music will be broal- and orchestral directors, because cast by the South Sea Islanders of the length of my service." over KWK at 5 o'clock. The pro- A Thompkins Corners broadcast is scheduled over KWK at 7:30. gram includes.

The usual Vitaphone Jubilee boadcast is scheduled over KMOX emble: to be selected, steel guitar duet; boadcast Propical Hula, ensemble; Hawaiian at 7:30. The usual National Broadcast(waltz), Don't Play Aoha When I Go,
orchestra: Maul, ensemble: Miki Oe, and
O Kalena Ka (march), orchestra.

The usual National Broadcasting and Concert Bureau program
is scheduled over KWK at 8
Jungle: 8:00, Water witches; Mus
9:00, Musical Features.

Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture will open the 5 o'clock concert over WIL, by the American Salon Orchestra. The program also will include Grieg's "A Dream" and Chaminade's "Pas des Echarpes."

The subject of James G. McDon
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O'clock.

Mathilde Harding. pianist, and Serge Kotlarsky, violinist, will play the following music over KMOX at 8 o'clock:

B Flat Sonata Mozart

Serge Kotlarsky.

Mozart

Serge Kotlarsky.

Alpine Nocturne O'clock.

WENR (870kc) Chicago 6:15. Farmet Rusk; 10:00. Musical Teatures Rusk; 10:00. Musical Peatures Rusk; 10:00. Musical Peatures Rusk; 10:00. Musical Peatures Rusk; 10:00. Musical Peatures Rusk; 10:00. Musical Checkerboard; 10:30. Mike and Herman; Gosstip: 11:00. DX Air Vaudeville.

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(b) Caprice Viennois, "Kreisler

The drama in the development

Klondike, had gone to earn suf-

Sodero's music is to a libretto by

victor in a Roman contest for the

The cast:

Yarvara Astrid Fielde: Lida, Grace L
lie: Sonia. Faula Hemminshou: Ivan.
lian Oliver: Raon Finenoff, Fred Patts
Tromensky: When Presents Peters. Petrovie
Frederic Baer: Radinoff, Jos Cavadori.

Lyre and Mask may be beard i

an ABC program over WIL at 9:30.

under Liborius Hauptmann, will

The ABC Pacific Salon orchestra

As a theme, Hauptmann has an

excerpt selected from "Jewels of

chuetz," sung by Gynfi Jones, tenor; the ballet music from Borodin's

"Prince Igor"; two of Kreisler's

compositions; an excerpt from Mo-

zart's "Don Giovanni," and " Men-

Metro and Casino, in a humor

ous sketch, and the twins, John and

Ned, will give a half hour of song

string quartet over WIL at 11:30.

Johnny Johnson's orchestra, play

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delssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso."

WIL

will be starred with Roxy's Gang Rondine Serge Kotlarsky. Miss Philo made her profession-al debut in 1922 at a recital in Aeolian Hall. She has toured the United States in concert and Aeolian Hall. She has toured the United States in concert and the United States in concert and opera, and has sung at Sunday night concerts at the Metropolitan diplomed the rush of 1898 to the

Vaughn De Leath, contralto-a has picked six inches across and

... Fiorito posed by Cesare Sodero, maestro of ...De Leath the National Grand Opera Compa-Romance; 9:00, Ozark program; 9:30, Mil We Meet.

Meadows programs; 10:00. Hot Stove League; 10:10, Amos and Andy; 10:20, Radiogram; 11:00. Monday Night Club, Tomorrow daytime on KMOX; 6:30 a. m. Topaz ensemble; 9:30, Edna Mae: 9,45, Rudy Baie, tenor; 10:15, Wilhe and Lillie; 10:45, Phantom violin; 11:45, Countess Orlova; 12:00 p. m. Farm hour; 12:45, Health talk; 1:25 p. m. Elizabeth Morse; 2:45 p. m. Basebail games o'cle KMOX.

The program; ... Lewis ny. Silvio Picchanti, poet and play-wright who was recently named

ground for tonight's Musical Vig- best native drama. nettes broadcast at 6 o'clock over

Summery music will be broadcast by the A. and P. Gypsies over the Madonna." The program wil include the "Vorspiel" to the Meistersinger, an aria from "Der Frei-

The program follows:

STAGE and SCREEN 5.00-"POLLACK'S ORCHESTRA" - A trombone solo, "Slippin shoulder.

"He is likely to be a little earphent to speak of you maiden as an angel, is it, friend Peter?"

shoulder.

"It is not conniving at blasphemy to speak of you maiden as an angel, is it, friend Peter?"

shoulder.

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wending their way through the barrier of trees, came to the river bank. Hawkins and Jasper carried by the barrier of trees, came to the constraint of the barrier of trees, came to the river bank. Hawkins and Jasper carried on the constraint of the lead. She spoke to the two men in a clear voice as she passed on the constraint of the lead. She spoke to the two men in a clear voice as she passed on the constraint of the lead. She spoke to the two men in a clear voice as she passed on the constraint of the lead of the l

KPRC, WOAL WHAS, WSM WMC, WSB, WFI, WPO, EGO.

KSL, riod over KMOX will begin at .

9:00-NATIONAL GRAND OPERA - broadcast at 7:30 over KSD, espe-"Fifty years is a long time to a wink of sleep."

"I have spent many a sleep'ess might with an aching tooth," said Jonas. cryptically.

"I did not say that Cynthia had"

"I did not say that Cynthia had"

"Fifty years is a long time to study the tastes of the people—and much can be learned by the many a sleep'ess might with an aching tooth," said Jonas. cryptically.

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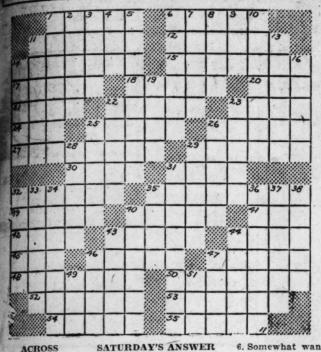
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3. Without ventral 4. Leaders of a

5. Weaken.

feather.
11. A three-legged 13. Pass by. 14. Question closely. 16. Guide or direct. 19. Facility. 22. Breathing.

7. Episode. 8. Does wrong.

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9. Enmesh.

23. Ventured.

25. Declare.

28. Asunder.

29. Motive.

26. Analyze a

sentence.

31. Aggregations. 32. Conceded fact.

33. Publication man

47. A German re-

ager. 53. A rat. 34. Bitter tonic. 54. Narrow strips of 35. Piece of a skele-36. Caustic.

37. Feel hurt. 38. Played out. 40. Steep, natural banks.

43. Decipher. 44. Inset. 46. A glancing hit. 47. To wait for.

cle Tom's Cabin.' BURIAL PERMITS.

Tiny Tips Never allow the silverware stay unwashed over night. Put some vinegar in the cleaning pictures, and it will help greatly in keeping flies away from them.

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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Long Term Loan



GUESS LULU LEFT THOSE BUT PA IS GOING TO LOCK THE GARAGE FOR SURE TONIGHT, ALL BECAUSE



The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

That's Who I Am

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I'M SENT ST IS TO BE VES, I'M MR NEBB WHAT-REMEMBERED THE FIRST EVER YOU'RE THAT WHEN INTERNATIONAL SELLING, WE RUDY NEBB BANK. HAVE PLENT MADE THE LOAN FOR \$100,000 00 TO INVEST IN THE MOVIE BUSINESS AND GAVE A MORTGAGE ON HIS HOTEL, HE AGREED THAT THE BANK PUT IN THEIR MANAGER DURING THE LIFE OF THE LOAN



I'M SUPPOSED TO TAKE ABSOLUTE

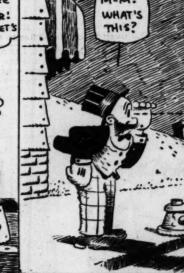
WHAT'S THIS ? DID YOU STICK YOURSELF IN HOCK FOR THIS PICTURE BUSINESS SO DEEP THAT THEY HAD TO SEND A BOSS OUT HERE? I'M NOT A FELLER THAT'S PRONE TO THROW COLD WATER ON AMBITION, BUT A GUY THAT WOULD BET EVERYTHING HE'S GOT AGAINST SOMETHING HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO GET ONLY HAS A HEAD BECAUSE IT'S NECESSARY AS AN INTAKEC TO STIMULATE THE BODY.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Mutt Solves Washington's Social Problem

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KID, I'VE GOT A JOB ON THE



THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By Aline Michaelis

THESE ARE MY JOYS

HESE are my joys, life's simple That lend the hours such shining wings; Sometimes the spell bright April With nets of singing willow leaves, Sometimes a meadow lark's clear

A rose beyond a garden wall,

Again a child's shrill laughter And all my spirit leaps and sings Though life itself is but as grass.
A candle flame blown back by In its brief glow I strangely find

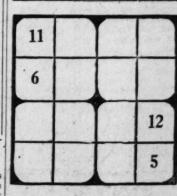
Shelf Changes Cut Mileage in Kitchen

RS. JESS GEERS of Vale, S. D., decided that her kitchen "mileage" per meal was a bit high.
She attached a pedometer to herself, and after one day's ef-fort in the kitchen found she had walked seven and one-fourth miles.

The following day she re-ar-ranged her shelves, centralizing the smaller kitchen utensils, and found she had cut her mileage, in doing the same work, to two and one-fourth

Making Ends Meet If the armhole of the dress is just a bit smaller than the sleeve which is to be fitted into it, try snipping the edge at intervals all spark
So bravely fights life's forces dark.
Rooted in life's most simple things.
Unfailingly my gladness springs.

MISSING NUMBERS FILL IN THOSE **EMPTY SQUARES**

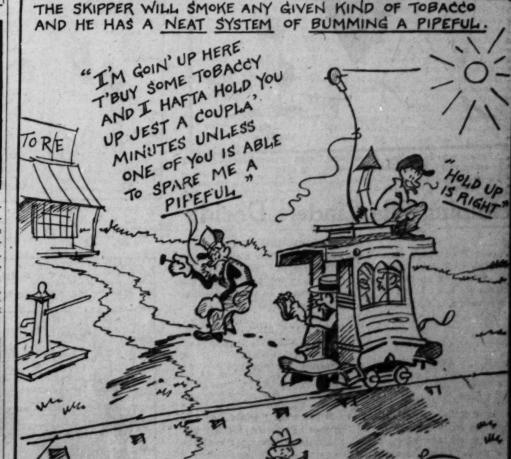


Puzzle man worked overtime yesterday telling and today he's trying it again: 34 is the answer in ten directions and if you are clever enough its easier than over-sleeping on Monday morning. Pair your figures thusly 1 and 16-2 and 15-3 and 14-each pair equals 17, and together 34—the pairs run ver-tically—easy—pretty soon it won't



The Toonerville Trolley-By Foutaine Fox

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Krazy Kat -By Herriman

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Ironical Irene-By Gettier

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RECOVERY IN STOCK LIST CONTINUES

TODAY'S

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Reported Improvement in Credit Situation and Favorable Trade and Earning Reports Mentioned.

SHARP RALLIES IN WHEAT AND CORN

High Priced Specialties Whirled Upward in Trade -Commercial Solvents Up 26 Points.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- Sharp coveries took place in grain and stock prices again today in reflecon of a more cheerful speculative prices was based on anticipations of a large Government appropriation to take care of the surplus crop and this, coupled with a more

ent all day despite the large re-urn flow of June 1 dividend and nterest checks. Reports of a hipment of \$1,000 006 in goldfrom London to New York, the first consignment since the Bank of England raised, its discount rate, coupled with recent shipnts from the Argentine, had a

High-priced specialties we recorded an extreme gain of 36 points and Hocking Valley Railroad added 21 points to its 13-point gain of yesterday, touching a new

high at 359. Radio was heavily bought in the late trading, crossing 91 for a net gain of 6% points. Sears-Roebuck recorded an extreme gain of 9 points and Wright Aeronautical, Montgomery-Ward, Marmon Mo-ors, United Aircraft, National ash Register, Curtiss Aeroplane, Imerican Machine and Foundry and Greene Cananea Copper and Greene Cananea Copper sold Kodiak 5 to 8% points above last night's uted the final quotations. Case Threshing SS. Alex ran up 9 % points, lost practically all its gain and then jumped 10 the last few minutes of trading.

to a new low at 96 ½. Atchison of the atchison closed three points lower on selling influenced by President Storey's denial of stock dividend rum-

The sugar market held fairly 000 was steady on rumor that President Hoover was opposed to the proposed duty on the product in the tariff bill now before the House of Representatives. A lot of 5000 bags of Porto Rican sugar was sold to an outport refiner yesterday at 3.49 cents a pound, a new low record for the season. Cotton prices rallied \$1 to nearly \$2 a International bale after an early interval of heaviness.

SEEKS

Foreign exchanges were mixed, asking for Sterling Cables held steady around decis \$4.84%. Japanese yen recovered Missouri practically all of their half cent it. The rop of yesterday, but renewed the Sta Weakness of Spanish exchange car- \$100 a s ried the peseta to a new low level ration i below 13.75 cents.

Crude Oil Increase Reported. Indications that crude oil out- stock put of domestic fields has reached a new high record this week, tended to check the latest buying movement, which carried the peof \$100. troleum stocks into renewed prominence yesterday. Reports of the Tulsa Oil and Gas Journal inducate the daily output for the week ended June 1 last showed an inease of 41.300 barrels, averaging 2.719.723 barrels. This compares with the previous record peak daily output of 2,704,319 barrels, established in the week ended March Miss Lo 2 last. The increase incidentally, College Sunday gravity oil, which averaged 42,494 medical barrels ahead of the previous

The decrease of slightly less nor did than \$110,000,000 in stock exchange member foans, or about health of earlier estimates somewhat of a disappointment to many traders, although it failed to check the recovery in prices which set in yesterday. Buying orders set in yesterday. Buying orders were again distributed over a fairwide list, with the oils and pubthe early advance.

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

A Message From-?



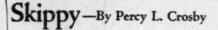
FROM ONE, WHO
IS HAPPY TO
KNOW YOU WILL
BE LIKEWISE.
WHAT A SILLY
MESSAGE. AND
SENT BY SOMEONE
WHO CERTAINLY
DIDN'T HAVE IMAGINE WHO'D SEND A MESSAGE AND NOT MUCH TO





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A Call to Civic Duty



TO THE FOLKS OF OUR TOWN WE ALL KNOW THAT OURS IS THE GREATEST TOWN IN THE WHOLE WORLD, BUT AS THE SAYING GOES, NOTHING IS PERFECT - SO LET'S ALL GET TOGETHER AND SEE IF WE CAN STILL IMPROVE IT. ALL TOGETHER NOW, NEIGHBORS, LET OUR SLOGAN BE: A BIGGER, BETTER AND BRIGHTER HONEYDALE OR BUST. FORWARD ALL SUBGESTIONS TO THE HONEYDALE
CO-OPERATIVE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AND ENLARGEMENT
COMMITTEE - % MR. PRINCE-ROOM FOUR NOTHING - TOWN HAD



OH, BOY IF THAT'S 2

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Servant Queen

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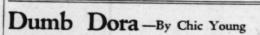








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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Helping Ella Cinders Decide

"People who talk about an ill wind," says Ironical Irene, "didn's ally know what it was before broadcasting started."

CENTAUR STATION, Mo. Dear Ella: Please marry Jim. Don't marry John Smith. Go to the ranch with Jim. Don't believe other people. Don't break with When you are old and gray your career won't help you. 'The tern air won't help you. When June comes we want to read of your wedding. Come on, Effa, marry Jim.

Yours truly, ROSE MARY LEIWEKE. ELSIE KATHRYN HAGAN, LORETTA LEIWEKE, DOLORES LEIWEKE, JOSEPH LEIWEKE.

Dear Editor: I am writing to tell you what I would like Ella ers to do in the question of marriage or career. I would like Ella to marry Jim Blunt. I hope she marries him, as I read the per daily. I am very anxious.

> ALICE COLDEWE, RUTH COLDEWE, 2729 Semple avenue.